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Veterans Day parade

LOCAL POST PARTICIPATES: The Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 "duck," a World War II amphibious vehicle, moves west on Market Street Saturday in the annual Veterans Day parade in downtown St. Louis.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

'Shotgun blast' turns out to be van backfire

GRANITE CITY — A suspected shotgun blast aimed at Illinois 3 motorists was found to be a backfire from a van.

The Granite City Police Department alerted Madison, Venice and Illinois police after a Granite City woman reported about 9:11 p.m. Tuesday that she and a passenger saw a flash and

heard a popping sound coming from a van going south on Illinois 3, between Rock Road and North Street.

Police interviewed the woman and her passenger, a Belleville man, at an Olive Street house shortly after the incident.

Based on details given by the pair, police found the van and

driver Wednesday afternoon, said Patrolman Curt Walkenback, who declined to reveal the names of others involved.

When questioned, the owner confirmed his van had been having mechanical problems.

No evidence was found to indicate a weapon had been fired, Walkenback said.

County petition drive rolling

By Gary King
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A petition drive calling for a change in the method of selecting the Madison County Board chairman should produce enough signatures to get the issue on the March primary ballot, Republican Bob Barton, Granite City, said Tuesday.

The petition's focus is to have the board chairman elected through a countywide vote. This method of election would give the chairman veto power over board decisions.

The chairman is now chosen by a majority vote of the 20-member Madison County Board. "The drive is going real good," Barton said. "There are

petitions floating around all over the place. We are getting real close to the number of signatures we need to get this on the ballot."

"A lot of people are for it. I've never seen this many people interested in a petition drive. This is the first time I've ever seen people ask if they could push a petition."

Although County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, Granite City, is a Democrat, Barton said there were "more Democrats pushing the petitions than Republicans."

Hagnauer said Oct. 29 that he would run for the chairman post if the election process changes, but he said he does not feel a

change is necessary.

Hagnauer said the people in the county are better represented by a chairman that is chosen by the county board.

Barton said he disagreed with Hagnauer.

"The people in this county want a government ruled by the people, not by dictators," Barton said. "If we are going to be attractive to business, we've got to get in the 20th century. The current political system in Madison County is horse-and-buggy."

"We can't continue to live in the past."

Barton said he is expecting a stiff challenge from some Democrats to the proposed change.

Perjak might run for county auditor

By Gary King
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Madison County auditor's post is being eyed by 4th Ward Alderwoman Sharon Perjak.

She said Tuesday that she might seek nomination to the post that will be vacated by Auditor Pete Fields, who is running for the congressional D-Belleville. Price has announced he will retire.

"I'm just thinking about it right now," Perjak said. "I haven't started circulating any petitions yet."

Candidates have until December to declare candidacy for the county auditor's position.

Perjak said her interest in the county job was sparked by support from fellow Democrats. She said Mac Waelisch, Madison County Central Committee chairman, was one of the people she contacted about running for the position.

"I was really impressed to even be considered for the position," she said.

Should Perjak decide to run for the county auditor's position, she would oppose Fred Bath, Madison County chief deputy officer and treasurer of the City of Madison. Bath declared his candidacy Oct. 14.

Madison County Board member Alan Dunstan has also expressed interest in the county job, but has not declared his candidacy.

The Democratic Central Committee will withhold its endorsement for the position until Dec. 3, Warfield said.

As an individual, Warfield said he had "no comment" as to whom he would endorse.

Perjak, 44, said she has no idea who the committee will endorse.

Bath has been endorsed for the county auditor's position by Fields, but Bath does not know who will get the endorsement of the Democratic Central Committee.

The committee endorsed St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello over Fields in the primary race for Price's seat.

(See PERJAK, Page 10A)

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Deaths

**Baumberger
Luckert
Macklin
Stohr (Starr)**

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:
Saturday, Nov. 7: 833
Pick 4 Game: 1231
Lotto Game: 04 10 11 16 33 36
Sunday, Nov. 8: 509
Pick 4 Game: 6831
Monday, Nov. 9: 370
Pick 4 Game: 4555
Tuesday, Nov. 10: 386
Pick 4 Game: 7815
Wednesday, Nov. 11: 767
Pick 4 Game: 5465
Lotto Game: 14 20 27 28 33 34 37

75 years ago

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1912
Copper wire thieves have been making raids about every other night on the telephone lines of Granite City. The thieves carry away about 60 to 200 pounds of copper wire at a time and have not been caught.

Trivia

When did free mail delivery begin in Granite City?

See Page 10A

Mayoral forum set

GRANITE CITY — The second annual mayoral forum will be held on the second floor of City Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18.

"The purpose is to give the people an opportunity to express themselves to the mayor about whatever may be going on in our town," Mayor Von Dee Cruse said.

While running for mayor in 1985, Cruse pledged to hold forums so that the public could speak directly to him.

Among items Cruse expects to be brought up are plans for downtown redevelopment.

Concerning redevelopment, the city's plan to demolish buildings occupying 37 acres downtown in an area comprising 10 city blocks got a boost last week from the legislature's override of a funding veto by Gov. James Thompson. The governor had cut back on spending in Tax Incremental Financing districts, which included the area designated in downtown Granite City for development.

Because the legislature restored full funding for the project, the city will begin acquiring property and demolishing buildings "in the next few months," said Alan Ortals, city economic development coordinator.

Cruse said the public will also be interested in the steps he's taken toward rehabilitation of the city's sewer system. He said progress is being made.

The public can talk about anything it wants, Cruse said.

Partney drops meetings suit

GRANITE CITY — Former District 9 Board of Education member David Partney said yesterday he will not appeal his suit alleging the board violated the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

In his decision July 2, Associate Judge Nicholas Byron said District 9 did not violate the act.

Partney had alleged that board members Dewey Melton, Monroe Worthen, Alan Crider, Kelly Hogan, Joleen Terrell and Gerald McKechan discussed administrative jobs without mentioning particular people during the March 25, 1986, closed meeting.

Partney said Wednesday he decided not appeal after the Press-Record/Journal would not agree to a joint case. The newspaper is appealing on its own.

Postcards are pictures of compassion

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — They come in fours and fives.

They come from as far away as Massachusetts, from adults, from children brought together with a singular desire to share their compassion.

When the letters come, each day's dash to the mailbox is a joy for Jason Robertson, 7, and his sister, Melissa, 9.

Together Jason and Melissa open letters sent from strangers who have nothing more to say than that they pray God's blessing on the Robertson family, and some of the writers, middle-aged parents with children of their own, might share a little about their own experiences.

The mother of Jason and Melissa, Tammie Robertson, says people have been sending letters since the national media began to tell the story of Jason, a hemophiliac, a carrier of the AIDS virus, her only son.

The media exposure resulted from the unique decision reached jointly by Tammie and Granite City School District 9. While other school districts face off in court suits and against angry, confused parents who fear the horrors of AIDS, the solution in Granite City was to educate Jason in a classroom created just for him.

The decision pleases most everyone, but especially Jason, who said he can't wait to begin his first day in the classroom Monday. There are disadvantages to home tutoring, like being in the same place from the time he gets up to the time he goes to sleep. Even so, Jason likes his teacher, a man who brought him a bag of cookies and who put up the colorful map of the United States on the wall of Jason's bedroom.

On that map, Jason and Melissa check off the states from which they've received letter. Wyoming is checked off. So is New York, and many others; there have been 50 letters in two weeks.

I get postcards from all over the states," Jason says. "I like the pictures."

Tammie is happy to find people care.

"These are people who are compassionate, who say they're praying for us," Tammie says. "They're thinking of us. The kids love it. They race to the mailbox."

The letters all have been kind, Tammie says, and she's



(Staff photo by Jack C. Ventimiglia)

ACROSS THE NATION: Jason and Melissa Robertson share letters written to them by people from across the United States who've taken an interest in the Robertson family. On the map behind them, they check off states from which letters have been received. Jason, 7, is a hemophiliac who has the AIDS virus.

AIDS disclosure bill sent to governor

GRANITE CITY — An AIDS disclosure bill is on its way to the governor for certification.

The bill would require that the Illinois Department of Public Health and other state agencies inform school superintendents when there is a student with AIDS in a school district, said Fritz Goebig, a staff attorney with the Illinois Legislative Reference Bureau.

Part of a package of AIDS bills sent to Gov. James Thompson, the disclosure bill was first amended by Thompson, then returned to the legislature. The Senate approved the amendment Nov. 4 and returned the measure to the governor for certification.

"Technically, it's not law yet, but it could be any day," Goebig said.

especially thankful that the writers think to include Melissa. Because Jason has been the subject of so much attention, Melissa had felt ignored, Tam-

mie confides, but Melissa doesn't feel that way anymore. Writing back to everyone isn't easy, Tammie says, but it gets done and Jason adds his

name to the bottom of each return letter.

"He signs it like a typical first-grader — kind of cute, kind of messy," Tammie says.



Creepy Capers

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

MOST ORIGINAL COSTUMES: These youngsters won first place in their respective grade level during the Granite City Park District's Creepy Capers program at Coolidge Junior High School on Oct. 29. From left are Katie Schermer, second grade; Sara Signali, third grade; John Pfuhl, first grade, and Jeffery Jerden, kindergarten. Costumes were also judged for ugliest and prettiest.

Salvation Army to take Christmas applications

Applications for Christmas baskets will be taken at the Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St., for residents who live in the southern part of Madison County. The area is being covered by the Granite City and Alton community centers.

Residents may apply Nov. 16 through 24 for the baskets that will contain a turkey, stuffing,

potatoes, jello, vegetables and other canned goods for a Christmas meal. Toys will be provided for children under 12.

The center is take applications from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Applications should bring their most recent rent receipt and power bill.

IP customers to get \$24 million 'rebate'

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Commerce Commission on Wednesday approved a "rebate" that will cut electric rates by 17 percent for next summer only for Illinois Power Co. residential customers.

ICC members said they would continue to study whether to continue the big gap between summer and winter rates.

The \$24 million refund will lower the per kilowatt hour charge for IP customers next summer from 9.45 cents to 7.63 cents.

For a "typical" residential customer using 800 kilowatt hours next summer, the charge would drop from \$85.60 to \$72.64, or a total savings of \$12.96 over the four-month period.

Winter rates of 5 cents per kilowatt hour are in effect.

IP asked last month to give back some of its revenues this past summer to customers as a

reduction on the charges next summer.

ICC chairman Meg Bushnell said IP's plan was a "positive step" for residential customers, but "does nothing for commercial or small industrial customers and good opportunities for more employment may be missed."

ICC commissioner Susan Stone warned that IP is expected to file soon for a rate increase to recoup the rest of its Clinton nuclear plant costs, so the rate reduction is expected to be only temporary.

The Citizens' Utility Board has now objected to the compromise plan and is asking the ICC to instead pass on to customers \$47 million in tax savings, or about \$36 a year for the average residential ratepayer.

ICC hearing examiner William Showits said CUB had asked for additional time to file legal briefs in the case.

Road rules told

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, in cooperation with Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road Review Course for all citizens in the Granite City area.

The purpose of the course is to help applicants pass the Illinois Drivers License renewal examination. It updates drivers on the current rules of the road, explains the vision and the driving ability examinations, and prepares applicants for the general written and road sign examination.

The Rules of the Road Review Course will be held at Granite City Township Building, 2000 Delmar Ave., on Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. For more information, please contact Clyde Myers at 876-3981.

AIDS 'buddies' being requested

The Madison County Task Force for AIDS seeks volunteers to serve as "buddies" to assist persons with AIDS in Madison County.

A buddy is a volunteer who works one-to-one with a person with AIDS, assisting with information, emotional support and other types of supportive services. The task force is accepting calls to screen potential buddies.

A two week-end training program has been arranged for persons who meet the task force criteria as a buddy. Training will be held on the weekends of Dec. 5-6 and Dec. 12-13.

For further information, call Madison County Prevention Program, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 1-800-345-2393.

Scholarship deadline set

High school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships may request applications by Dec. 1 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

To receive an application, students may send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Sixty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extra-curricular activities and need for financial aid.

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Message sent

FOUR ANTI ELECTRIC RATE petitioners from the Quad City area hand over some of the thousands of signatures collected in this area to protest electric rate increases to Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City. Pictured, from left, are Larry Martin, Helen Hawkins, Wolf, William Zinn and Rella Knapp. The group, members of People Against Wild Electric Rates, met with Wolf and other state officials Oct. 22 in Springfield.

Area youth involved in Operation Snowball

Madison, Venice and Granite City youngsters attended the District 18 Operation Snowball Weekend was held Friday, Oct. 16 through Sunday, Oct. 18, at Camp Sallateska, Pinckneyville.

One hundred thirty-five students, youth staff, and adult staff participated in this substance abuse prevention weekend program.

Operation snowball is an educational and peer leadership training program. It is founded on the belief that every person has the capacity to make sound decisions regarding life based accurate information and an understanding of one's self and motivations.

The purpose of Operation Snowball is to bring together professional resources and adolescents from the counties of

Madison, St. Clair, Monroe, Washington, Clinton, Macoupin, and Randolph to explore issues and share information about substance abuse and other related life problems.

The success of Operation Snowball would not be possible without the support of the area's organizations, schools and individuals who provided scholarships of \$70 per Operation Snowball participant.

Participants from Granite City were Deanna Dolosic, Kat Garcia, Linda Hoffman, Matt Keelin, Missy Vincent, Eric Miles and Larrie Frazier.

Participants from Venice were Tisha Glasper, Herbert Buford and Lionel Wiley.

Participants from Madison were Erica Rockett, Michele Garrett, Charlette Nelson and

Shelice Morgan.

Operation Snowball developed out of the Illinois Teenage Institute on Substance Abuse (I.T.I.). These two prevention programs share the common purpose of providing young people with the education and skills to choose not to use alcohol, other drugs, and to be a positive peer influence in their respective communities.

The next Advanced Operation Snowball Weekend will be held in April 1988. Any teenager who is interested in attending Operation Snowball or any organizations interested in sponsoring a teenager should call Mary Gompers-Wiley at (618) 345-5200, or write: District 18 Operation Snowball, Piasa Health Care, 1315 Vandalia, Collinsville, Ill. 62234.

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**Juniors' & Misses' Sweaters
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Select group of Fall '87 sweaters, includes solids, patterns and slub knits.

**Juniors' & Misses' Woven Tops
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**Girls' Tops & Skirts
25% to 50% Off**
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Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce

Why You Should Be a Member Of The Tri-Cities Chamber Of Commerce

We often hear the age-old question: What does the Chamber of Commerce do? What can it do for me? Here are a few areas you might think about. Study them, then say to yourself, here is what the Chamber does for me.

1. We maintain an office with a full-time staff dedicated to the civic, commercial, and industrial development of our communities.
2. We answer the hundreds of questions about our community made in person, by mail and by telephone. We refer innumerable people to you, the business person.
3. We speak up for business with government leaders regarding proposed and existing regulations that will have impact on business.
4. We coordinate the talents of local business people in tackling basic issues such as planning, housing, taxes and industrial growth.
5. We stand ready to pursue any matter which can make our area a better place to live, educate, worship and raise our families.
6. We maintain a healthy relationship between labor unions and management.
7. We assist all new business in opening their doors with public relations and professional assistance.
8. We assist any person or business through our S.C.O.R.E. (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and S.B.A. (Small Business Association) committees.
9. We attract new industries and payroll, foster new markets, support you with legislative matters, conduct clinics, conferences, build good will, support public improvements, schools and improve living conditions.
10. We are constantly striving for progressive programs for new business, higher education, safety, environmental conditions, mass transit, crime prevention, health, insurance, recreation, community development, city government and highways, just to name a few.

As business people we must take actions to bring understanding to business by striving to participate fully, and constructively, in all aspects of our society — government, schools, civic and cultural groups. By doing this, we will not just be giving the rest of society a close look at ourselves — we will be acting as leaders who can make a contribution in solving problems, in such areas as education, government and industrial retentions.

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Chamber news Chamber helps community

Basic to all activities of the chamber is its unifying influence.

Through committee involvement, every chamber member contributes to an organizational effort that is mutually beneficial to his/her community and to himself/herself. Over the years, chamber of commerce operations, attitudes and programs have changed to meet the challenges of today. However, one premise remains intact — the integral role of involved and concerned citizens to protect and preserve our free enterprise system.

The basic concept of a chamber of commerce remains the same: a voluntary organization marshaling the energies and efforts of its membership toward the accomplishment of common goals.

The chamber represents and promotes the area's economy, and encourages business and industrial investment, broadening the tax base and providing employment. To business prospects and newcomers, the chamber represents the community's self-image. It is the front door to your community.

The policies and programs of the chamber are determined by its board of directors, elected by the membership. They, in turn, employ a paid chief executive officer, whose basic responsibility is to organize and execute the chamber's program and carry out its policies.

Your chamber of commerce is a "business" and it incurs costs of operations and expenses similar to any other type of business. Those expenses are apportioned

among members, individuals and firms representing all types of business, industry and the professions. All share a mutual desire to achieve a better community for all its citizens.

Chamber of commerce membership is an investment in the present and future welfare of both the individual and the community.

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce places great emphasis on economic development. It provides the team process to coordinate the work essential in keeping the community forging ahead economically.

In the past six years the commitment of your chamber has influenced the creation of new jobs through the expansion of local businesses, and the location of new businesses within the Tri-Cities Area. The improved quality of life and the broadening of the base have been an economic benefit to each of us.

Our interests go far beyond this however, and includes total community development. This chamber has on-going programs that address concerns such as public health, safety, education, recreation, and other factors affecting the quality of life in our communities. We realize that there will be new challenges for improving the economic climate and the quality of life in the region, and with your involvement, it will continue to actively pursue its partnership role in accomplishing the community development efforts.

Tax-deferred accumulation makes annuities popular

By Bob Hardcastle

Annuity programs have been in existence in the investment field for many years. Only recently, though, have annuities become more popular.

With the passage of the 1987 Tax Reform bill, annuities have become one of the few types of investments that have a tax-deferred accumulation in a savings program. The savings inside an annuity will continue to accumulate over the years and the owner will not have to pay taxes on its accumulation. If for any reason at any time the owner of an annuity plan wishes to take out certain amounts of savings, it can be done, and in many cases on a tax-free basis.

Another popular reason for annuities gaining the spotlight in the investment field is that there are different types of annuities now, both at fixed rates and variable rates.

The fixed rates are guaranteed

for a period of years at a specific interest rate. The longer the guaranteed rate, the lower the return. The shorter the period, the greater the interest rate. An example would be a one-year guarantee might be a fixed rate of 9 percent where a three-year guarantee might only be 7 percent to 8 percent. Usually on fixed-rate annuities the return over the last two years has been more than what a CD returns.

There also usually is a minimum rate of 4 to 5 percent in every annuity. Annuities are used for different purposes, but most investors seek annuities that will continue to build until the cash is needed down line.

A variable annuity is a newer type of plan. Monies usually are invested in diversified portfolios. One investment focus might be a fixed income, where funds are deposited in money markets, CDs, government bonds and bills or GNMA's (government backed mortgage notes).

Other areas might be the stock market and zero coupon bonds. There also is a new area that is part of a variable plan called a total vest or total return. Here, money is invested in all of the areas — zero coupon bonds, money markets and the like.

The amount that is invested in each category depends on the portfolio manager. Most total-

vest areas have the right to be 10 percent cash at anytime. Variable annuities do not guarantee a specific return. Therefore, they could have a higher or lower return than the fixed annuity depending on how the investments are managed.

Most annuity plans have surrender charges for early withdrawal. Some plans allow for withdrawals without charges, usually up to 10 percent of the account annually. Most plans will waive surrender charges at death of the annuitant or when the plan has its regular monthly income initialized. Most plans allow for the surrender charges to decline over a period of 6 to 15 years, eventually reaching zero.

Another point to remember is that if you take all the money out of the plan at one time, you will have to pay taxes on the difference between what was originally paid in and the accumulation. It is always advisable to contact your insurance agent or investment broker when trying to work out any cash payouts in your annuity. Most annuities are backed and operated by insurance companies.

It is wise to check the objectives of each plan. Find out what the returns were projected to be over the last five years and what the returns actually were. Usually when a plan shows a projected return way above all the other plans, it should cause you to check it over even more thoroughly. When a given return is much greater than those offered in other companies you usually find a greater risk involved. Check to see how long the company has been offering annuities, what their returns have been and how highly ranked the company and the plans are before entering into an agreement.

Cats to invade Famous-Barr

Popular St. Louis writer Susan Fadem and cat-show promoter George Ney will be special guests at noon Saturday at St. Louis' downtown Famous-Barr's B. Dalton Bookseller shop on the sixth floor.

Fadem and Ney will be signing copies of their new book, "The Educated Cat."

Ney's cats are coming, too, as they introduce this factual and fanciful book published by E.P. Dutton (\$15.95 hard-cover, \$8.95 soft-cover).

Ney and his educated cats have amazed and delighted cat-show audiences throughout the country.

"I've seen a lot of trained animals," said Bob Marwick, "valet" to TV's famed Morris, the 9-Lives Cat. "But when George Ney works with the cats, he is able to pull something out of them no one else can. And his cats seem to have a good time. Without question, he and the cats put on a good show."

In this book, Ney explains through the text and photographs how to train a cat to obey commands. The book prepares cat owners for just what they can expect from their own pets if proper attention is paid to their education.

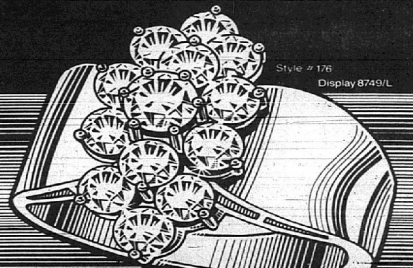
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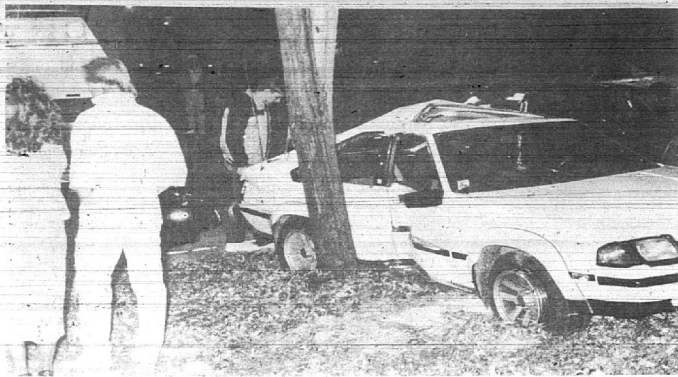
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SUNDAY
12:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.



Fehling Road crash

CAR AND POLE STRUCK: The auto of James D. Marsh, 22, of 214 Wilson Park Lane, is seen shortly after 2 a.m. Marsh failed to make the turn at Oregon Avenue and collided with the auto of Richard Gragg, 2304 Paul Drive, and then a utility pole. Marsh was ticketed for illegal transportation of alcohol when police allegedly found an open bottle of beer in his car. The utility pole was valued at \$1,500.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

Granite City police

Man arrested for battery

Leon T. LeMaster, 47, 2118 Illinois Ave., was arrested for battery Nov. 6, based on a complaint signed by Donna Sansoucie, who said she was grabbed and held against the floor at her home at 2123 Ohio Ave.

Cars collide on Madison; Irwin property damaged

A driver was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after he crossed the center line in the 2900 block of Madison Avenue, collided with another car and damaged landscaping at Irwin Chapel for Funerals about 2:30 a.m. Nov. 8. Carlos V. Cox, 38, of 33 Briarcliff Drive, said he could not recall details of the accident.

Anton J. Walch, 3737 Iowa St., said he was going south on Madison, when Cox, going north, crossed in front of his car before colliding with it and coming to a

stop on Irwin's property.

Cox was issued a ticket for driving too fast for conditions.

Battery arrest made

Michael D. Francis, 23, 2211 Lee Ave., was arrested Nov. 7 on a charge of battery and served a Pontoon Beach warrant for failure to appear for driving with a suspended license. Francis allegedly struck his wife, Tina, on the leg with a bottle. He was released on a \$5,000 recognizance bond.

Man allegedly kicked

David Christopher Catterson, 36, of 3005 Missouri Ave., was arrested on charges of battery, criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct Nov. 7. Catterson allegedly kicked in the door at the home of Lawrence Dew, 1713 State St., then struck and kicked Dew. Catterson was released on a \$5,000 recognizance bond.

Aggravated battery, burglary arrests made

Archie L. Pulley, 405 Kirkpatrick Homes, has been charged with residential burglary and Stephen R. Whitehead, 27, of 2306 E. 23rd St., has been charged with two counts of aggravated battery and one count of resisting arrest following the investigation of a burglary Nov. 4.

Raymond Wyle, 3152 Rodger Ave., said he was awakened about 6:40 p.m. Nov. 4 by the presence of two men in his bedroom. He said he yelled at them to get out of his house, then chased them out the

Venice seeks police officers

VENICE — Applications are available starting today at the Venice Police Department for persons interested in becoming a police officer.

Prospective candidates must be between the ages of 21 and 35, have a high school diploma or equivalent and a valid Illinois driver's license, said Harold Wilson Sr., secretary of the Venice Board of Police Commissioners.

Applications may be obtained from the police desk clerk and must be completed and returned to the department before 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, Wilson said.

Males and females will be considered, he said. All applicants are subject to a background check, Wilson said.

An eligibility list of prospective probationary patrolmen will be compiled from the results of an examination. A date for the exam will be announced later, the board officer said.

The department now has nine police officers, including Chief Farris Smith.

Burglar takes jewelry

George McDaniel, 3502 Franklin Ave., said someone broke a window to gain entrance to his house and took costume jewelry, a watch and a jewelry box Nov. 7.

back door. He discovered a television had been moved away from the living room wall and a video recorder had been unplugged. His wallet was missing.

When police went to Kirkpatrick Homes to question four men about the burglary, Whitehead allegedly ran up a flight of stairs and began struggling with officers. Whitehead allegedly kicked a patrolman in the chest, causing the patrolman to fall backward down four stairs. Whitehead then allegedly continued to kick at officers during his arrest.

Car hits Hair Shack, 4 vehicles

Timothy Wade Werner, 21, of 2254 Cleveland Blvd., was arrested and charged with multiple traffic violations after four vehicles in the 2800 block of Washington Avenue and a building on Iowa Street were damaged about 5:41 p.m. Sunday.

Patrolmen first attempted to stop Werner, going south on Washington, after he allegedly hit the east wall and foundation of the Hair Shack, 3050 Iowa St., owned by James and Freda Phillips.

The couple estimated damage to the structure at more than \$250.

Patrolmen pursued Werner's smoking car, whose radiator had been damaged, as his vehicle allegedly slid and hit the parked car of Keith Grullon, 2808 Washington Ave. Grullon's car was pushed into a tree.

Werner then allegedly struck

the parked van of Ronald Hatcher, 3214 Rodger Ave.

The driver then allegedly hit the parked pickup trucks of Tim Fordyce, 2841 Washington Ave., and John Cornier, 2829 Washington Ave.

Werner was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving while his license was suspended, improper use of registration, two counts of leaving the scene of an accident with property damage, five counts of failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and two counts of failure to give information after striking an unattended vehicle.

Werner's bail was set at \$500.

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ESCORT G.L. 4 DOOR	2008	\$10,152	\$8299
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ESCORT G.L. 2 DOOR	743	\$10,336	\$8399
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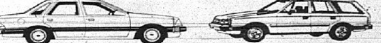
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RSVP members attend luncheon

Several members of the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens who are also members of the Belleville Area College Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) attended its semiannual Awards Luncheon at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville on Nov. 6.

After an awards presentation at 11 a.m., a buffet luncheon was served at noon. Entertainment followed.

Attending were Fern Corye, Ruby McKemie, Ferd and Sally Segar, Mary Tolka, Helen Roemer, Pearl Turner, Fern Gieselmann, Lois Weeks, Emily Jones, and Karl and Barbara Fulmer.

David (Margot) Clements, 57 Moorland Drive, has returned from Kassel, Germany, where she attended the funeral of her father, August Grebe. She visited her brothers, Carl and Arnold Grebe, and her sister, Ursula Grebe.

John Colyn, naturalist and narrator, discussed birds before Mitchell School students Oct. 23.

Colyn showed slides to help the students identify birds. He covered migrating habits and the unique features of more than 30 kinds of birds.

Mitchell News

Maxine Duniphan
931-2714

Colyn has been lecturing and teaching for more than 35 years: in the classroom, as a ranger-naturalist for the National Park Service, and for the Audubon Society. His visit was sponsored by the Mitchell PTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Barbara) McDowell and children, Stephanie, Nicole and Cary, 804 E. Chain of Rocks Road, entertained Sunday with a backyard fish fry. About 48 attended.

Out-of-town guests from Perryville, Mo., were McDowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Virginia) McDowell, his aunt, Gladys; uncle, Wink Pogue; and his sister, Nancy Glass, and her friend, Jim Fleg.

Theresa Kelley, 5105 Maryville Road, celebrated her 36th birthday Nov. 8. She was honored

with a special birthday cake at the McDowell home on East Chain of Rocks Road. Jim, She and her husband, Jim, and their children, Christine and Jennifer, also were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Duniphan, where Mrs. Kelley visited her grandmother, Lillian Carver, of Puxico, Mo., and her uncle, Jerry Carver, of Dexter, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Alta) Routh, 6120 Old Alton Road, are the great-grandparents of a baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff (Stacy) Turner on Oct. 25 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The baby has been named Kyle Wayne. Other great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thermon (Bonnie) Joutette and Pearl Turner.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Diana) Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Sharon) Angle.

Kyle Wayne Turner shares the same birth date as his grandfather, Wayne Angle, and his aunt, Linda Turner.

Kevin Hergert, a second-grade student, was chosen by his teacher as Mitchell School "Student of the Week."



Photo by David Love

State chairmen

ACTIVE MEMBERS of Eagles Aerie 1126 who also serve as state chairmen of committees for the benefit of the Eagles and Auxiliary are: front row, from left, Florence Hagnauer, state chairman for the Jimmy Durante Children's Fund and Angie Buehler, Illinois State Auxiliary Mother; back row, Bud Shaffer, state chairman for Reys Syndrome Research; Bob Stanton, State Eagles Educational Fund; and Harold Love, state Jimmy Durante Children's Fund and publicity chairman and chairman for the state president, Chris Von Nida, state co-chairman for the Illinois Eagles Show Pitch softball, was not present for the photograph.

P.E.O. discusses Cottey College

Chapter KU of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Jo Ann Burcky, 2586 Spalding Ave.

A dessert course was served to Ruth Ann Bartels, Jo Ann Burcky, Fay Carlisle, Bessie Coolidge, Mary Dame, Carol Davis, Hilda Davis, Martha Delevski, Barbara Houston, Bonnie Loftus, Jean Maxwell, Mary McCarty, Mary Mullen, Melinda Nasir, Selma Nelson, Sandi Palovichik, Bette Rea, Beth Spengler, Bonnie Wilkerson and Helen Cook, a new member.

Nelson gave a report on Cottey Junior College, Nevada, Mo., owned and supported by P.E.O. since 1927. There are 350 full-time students at the liberal arts, two-year college-for-women.

President Mary McCarty reported on the Reciprocity meeting held in Collinsville on Oct. 17 at the First United Presbyterian Church. The meeting was attended by about 70 P.E.O. members in the area.

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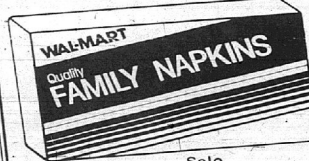
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Charmin 4 Roll Pack Bath Tissue
• 360 One ply sheets per roll • 4 1/2 x 2 1/2
inch sheets • 209 Square feet total
• Choice of color



Sale
4 For
\$5
Crest Toothpaste
• 5.2 Ounces • Choice of Regular,
Mint Gel, Tarter Control Original,
or Tarter Control Gel



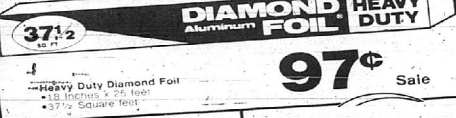
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New Freedom
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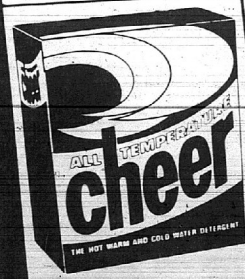
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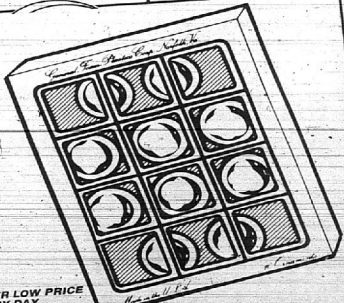
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Welcome Mat
• 17 x 25 inches
• Braided rubber
• Heavy duty
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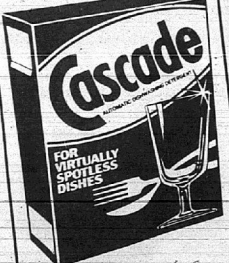
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SALE DATES: Wednesday, Nov. 11 through Sunday, Nov. 15
STORE HOURS: Monday-Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
LOCATION: 1511 Camp Jackson Rd., Cahokia, Ill.

Pack 28 holds pumpkin contest

Cub Pack 28, sponsored by the Parkview School PTA, held its monthly pack meeting with the theme "Fire Detectives and Halloween."

The meeting opened with Webelos Brad Graves, Darrell Freeman and Chad Ashoff of Den 4 posting the colors.

Each den decorated a pumpkin with "junk" den leaders provided. Receiving ribbons for the den flags were: Den 4, first; Den 3, second; and Den 5, third. Webelos Den 2 was first, and Webelos Den 1 was second.

Allen Wellinghoff, leader of Den 4, led the audience in the playing of "Fireman Save My Child." He was assisted by Eric Thrane and David Klee of Troop 96 and Willie Dimitroff of Troop 5. Den chiefs Ricky Thomas of Troop 1 and Derek Ashoff of Troop 46 served as judges.

It was announced that popcorn money must be turned into den leaders no later than Nov. 11. Each cub is to bring a can of food to pack meetings in November and December for a needy family.

A father-son cookie contest will be held in December. The cookies will be judged on appearance, taste and name. Medal winners from the District Physical Fitness were congratulated. Certificates were

represented to Barb Isbrecht, Mike Graves, Al Wellinghoff, Mike Gutierrez, Dan and Marie McKinney, Diana Huniak, and Ron Hoenig, for working a station at the event.

Den 3, under the guidance of Gail Wyatt, gave a puppet skit on fire safety. Each child had made a puppet and recorded dialogue for the performance. During the skit, they sang, "Stop, Drop and Roll Rock." Performing were Mark Thomas, Jason Kaminski, Jeffrey Klee, Ryan Cochran and John Kelly.

A costume parade was held, and each child received a Halloween sucker for marching. Awards were presented by Pat Foote, Cubmaster, with Webelos Den 1 receiving athlete and sportsman activity badges. Recipients were Chad Ashoff, Brad Graves, Jason Lombardi, Jimmy Stephens, Kevin Wheeler and Darrell Freeman. Two-year perfect attendance bars went to Ashoff, Graves, Lombardi, Stephens and Wheeler. Receiving dinner and assistant dinner cords were Wheeler and Ashoff. Derek Ashoff is the den chief.

Webelos from Den 2 receiving the readyman activity badge were Ben Conway, Darin Isbrecht and Michael Kaminski. Receiving the athlete and sportsman activity badges were

Kaminski and Ryan Cooley. Cooley and Kaminski also received the artist, naturalist and outdoorsman activity badges. Steven Benko received his Webelos book and colors.

Den 3's Mark Thomas and Ryan Haddix were presented with dinner and assistant dinner cords. David Klee is the den chief.

From Den 5, Jeremy Gutierrez received a physical fitness belt loop and one gold arrow and three silver arrows under the Wolf rank. Jeremy McKinney received a dinner tab.

In a candlelight Bobcat ceremony, Foote presented Bobcat patches to the parents, who, in turn, presented them to their sons. Receiving the Bobcat patches, which are to be worn upside down until the boys do a good deed were: Den 4, Donald Baker, Troy Tyler, Richard Whitehead and Arley Wellinghoff; Den 3, Ryan Cochran, Ryan Haddix, Jason Kaminski, John Kelly and Jeffrey Klee; Webelos, Den 2, Ben Conway; and Webelos, Den 1, Darrell Freeman.

Den 5, under the leadership of den chief Ricky Thomas and den leader Ron Hoenig, sang "Little Tommy Tucker."

Webelos Den 2 retired the colors, and refreshments were furnished by Den 5.

Emma Elmore hosts luncheon

Emma Elmore of Granite City hosted a luncheon Oct. 30, honoring Elsie Byrd on her birthday. Co-hostesses were Evelyn Thompson and Millie Sherman.

Halloween decorations were used in the table appointments with a lighted birthday cake as the centerpiece. Several cards and gifts were presented to the honoree.

Others attending were Evelyn Hamilton, Ruth Squires, Mary Hanfelder, Opal and Mary Davis, Virgie Settles, Lora Hancock and Eleanor Hobson.

Butterfly Club meets

Lorraine McIlroy was host to the Butterfly Club for lunch and an afternoon of pinocle. Prizes were won by Nell Talley, Ilene Willis, Edith Ryan and Hazel Rollins. Other members present were Mary Lou Clausen, Katie Hommert, Harriet Hoff and Thelma Schmidt.

The November social will be held at the home of Juanita Rosenberg.

Silver Steppers entertain

The Five Star Club of Central Bank held its regular meeting at Niedringhaus Methodist Church. Entertainment was provided by the Silver Steppers, a group of dancers sponsored by BAC programs and services for senior citizens.

They tapped to the rhythm of Gene Kelly's "Walkin' in the Rain," "In the Mood," "New York, New York" and other lively tunes.

The Steppers won first place in the 60 years and older division in the Regency Talent Competition of 1987 National Championships at the Marriott Hotel in St. Louis.

Emylee Alford, coordinator, announced the club will visit the A.O. Smith plant and Tri-City Regional Port District on Nov. 24.

Reservations should be made by calling her at 876-1212. Fifty members received candy-filled pumpkins in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme.

Those celebrating birthdays were Alice Cruise, Eleanor Weber, Veronica Aleksiak, Elma McKay, Eva Barry, Lucy Vartanian, Helen Hofek, Bernadine Weidner, John Papp, Alice Krohne, Louise Thompson, Paula Goldasick, Marvin Cooper,

Nameoki News

Maxine Green
797-6216



Edgar Paddock and Dorothy Ruff.

Anniversaries were celebrated by Earl and Erma Marli and Rudolph and Helen Hofek. Each received a ceramic cup.

Louise Glinsey, of Elyria, Ohio, has spent the last several weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Bobbie Thompson, who is seriously ill. Glinsey's husband arrived Saturday to assist her on an extended visit.

Becky Sue Green of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Maxine) Green, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Warfield and Betsy Morton and sons, Matthew and Justin, have returned from Erin, Tenn., where they visited Alda Lagon and John Warfield.

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Head & Shoulders Shampoo
•15 Ounces Normal/Oily or Normal/Dry



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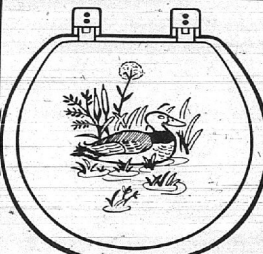
2 \$1
Shield Bar Soap
•3 both size
•5 ounce
•Reg. 62¢



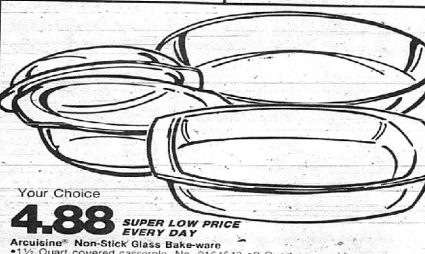
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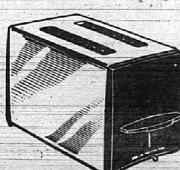
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•New, permanent shine without refinishing
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Decorative Embroidered Soft Seat
•Attractive embroidered duck design •Tough, durable vinyl cover •Champagne or white
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Aqualene® Non-Stick Glass Bakeware
•1 1/2 Quart covered casserole, No. 0164543 •2 Quart covered casserole, No. 0164544 •2 1/2 Quart baking dish, No. 0164544 •3 Quart baking dish, No. 0164545 •Nonstick, easy clean surface •Oven and microwave safe



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Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record Journal.

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TAMBURITZANS TO PERFORM
Duquesne University's Tamburitans will be performing at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 27 in the Granite City Senior High School Auditorium
DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY PHOTO

Pack 22 cubmaster named

Dale Forgunson, new cubmaster for Cub Scout Pack 22 sponsored by Frohardt School, conducted his first monthly meeting.

Den 7 was in charge of the opening ceremony, followed by the cubmaster presenting certificates for retraining services.

Receiving certificates were Anna Lee, Judy Simon, Kim Affolter, Bob Simon and Don Lee. A decorated cake was presented to the group who later shared it with the Scouts after the meeting.

Also, a 10-year plaque was presented to Carolyn Smith as the retiring scouting coordinator, and a plaque was given to Gale Forgunson as a trained leader.

Recruiter stripes were awarded to Josh Hildebrand, Jason Forgunson, Brett Downs, Jimmy Plantz and Douglas Mueller.

Cub Scout receiving Bobcat badges were: Ryan Sedlack, Den 4; Jerrit Bag, Donald Lloyd, Greg Woods, Todd Love, Nick Reynolds, Chris Ousby, George Wallace and Chuck Roe, Den 2.



Dale Forgunson

Bear badge and gold and silver arrow points, Adam Cruise, Richard Putnick and Eric Smith, Den 6; and a silver arrow point, Fred San Soucie, Den 6.

Other awards given were: bicycle belt loops, Douglas Mueller, John Jawachs, Brett Downs and Kenny Herod, Den 7; physical fitness belt loops, Hawachs, Mueller, Downs and Herod; and one-year pin and belt loops for physical fitness, bowling, soccer, swimming and baseball, Christopher Zimmer, Den 6.

Den 3 members who received Webelos badges included Matthew Affolter, Shane Buckingham, Jason Crites, Kevin Lee and Jason York. Receiving forrester pins went to Affolter, Buckingham, Crites, Lee, York and Corey Simon.

Den 3 Webelos gave a talk on the Boy Scout Oath and the 12-point laws. Sandra Crites assisted by Bob Simon, and Judy Affolter led the Scouts and parents in harmony singing.

Members of the pack were asked to collect canned foods for Thanksgiving basket to be prepared at the Nov. 19 pack meeting. The closing ceremony was led by Den 7 Scouts.

On Oct. 18, Scouts and parents visited Rellie's farm where they strolled through the Pumpkin Patch, viewed displays of gords and Indian corn hanging in the barn, and toured the straw house and the haunted barn. Pony rides were available and a ride on the hay wagon was enjoyed.

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Kaminskis mark 25th anniversary

Dave and Mary Anna (Brokaw) Kaminski were guests of honor at an open house Nov. 1 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The event was hosted by their children, Karen and David, at the family home, 1803 Rhodes, Madison.

The couple was married Oct. 31, 1962, at St. John Lutheran Church by the Rev. Samuel Boda. Their attendants were Charlene and Toby Roberts.

Kaminski has been employed 31 years as a switchman for Norfolk and Southern Railroad. His wife is a bookkeeper at Image Co-ordinators in St. Louis.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Boda, Hazel Jones and Mark Brokaw.

Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church in Madison met in the home of Delores Gasio for its November meeting.

Naomi James opened the meeting with a prayer. Devotional was read by Mary Link. Ethel Stone read "Blessing on Thanksgiving Day."

A discussion was held on the World Mission Conference to be held at First Baptist Church, Madison, Nov. 13-15. Christmas dinner and party. A card was signed by all for Myrtle McGee, who has returned home from the hospital.

The closing prayer was given by Betty Barr. Refreshments were served to Gerrie Ashford, Mary Lasson, George Ann Collins and Bonnie Fisher.

Mildred Gajowski of Madison was one of eight to be honored at the 1987 Service Awards Banquet held by the Youth Lightening Co. of St. Louis. She received a

Madison-Venice News

by Kathy Dohnal
877-1096

necklace for 25 years of service. The event began Oct. 8 with a social hour at the Guth plant. After dinner, awards were given and photos taken.

St. Mary's Parent Group met at the school cafeteria Nov. 4. The Rev. Jim Keefner opened the meeting with a prayer. President Alan Rakewicz conducted the business meeting.

Donna Dorris gave a report on the Snowman's Ball to be held Dec. 5 at Engelbert Hall. Tickets are \$8 per person. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and will be followed by dancing at 8:30. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The Diamond Jubilee of the parish was discussed. A donation was made toward expenses. Officers will take part in the opening procession and assist in decorating the hall. A balloon lift off will be held Nov. 25, Thanksgiving eve, to celebrate the jubilee.

A contest will be held, ending in January, to see whose card is returned from the farthest point. Kathy Rakewicz and Betty Skinner are co-chairmen.

New water fountains will be purchased for the school. Paula Ballew is chairman of the project.

Sister Mary John reported on the annual candy sale now in progress.

A poster contest was held for the seventh and eighth grade to advertise the Snowman's Ball. First prize was awarded to David Levy; second prize, Kirsten Yobby; and third prize,

Krista Ballew.

The Madison Parents' Club held its monthly meeting Oct. 20 at Harris School.

The club voted to purchase two kits for the "Just Say No Club" and to send fourth-grade students from Louis Bear to the St. Louis Symphony in November.

The club made a donation to the Madison School District for the "Performing Arts Programs" to benefit Harris, Louis Bear and Middle schools and the high school. The Parents' Club also purchased soda and chips for Halloween for Harris, Louis Bear and Middle School.

The club discussed "Lunch with Santa," program to be held Dec. 15 for kindergarten and special education students.

Members of the Parents' Club video of the Harris School ball lift off conducted for Constitution Day.

The Middle School Book Fair was held Oct. 27. About \$40 in books were purchased by students. The media center received \$20 in free books for the students.

The next Parents Club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at Harris School.

The Happy Strings Tamburitza Parents and Boosters met to finalize plans for its upcoming "Turkey Trot" dance to be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Croation Home.

Music will be provided by the David Hylla "Good Times" bands. Admission will be \$3 at the door. Turkey door prizes will be given.

The Senior Group performed for the Levee member award banquet Nov. 7 at the Croation Home. Plans are being finalized for the Senior Group to perform at the Adult Tamburitza Festival in Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 21-22.

Mr. and Mrs. David DeWitt are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, David Lee DeWitt. He was born Oct. 28 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He weighed 8 pounds.

The mother is the former Rhonda Durrell.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. (Dolores) Durrell Sr., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. (Catherine) DeWitt, all of Granite City. Great-grandmother is Carole Durrell, also of Granite City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peacher of Bethalto, formerly of Granite City, are announcing the birth of their daughter, Danielle Elaine Peacher, born Oct. 20.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces. She has a sister, Nicole, 3½.

The mother is the former Diane Lewis.

Maternal grandparents are Raymond and Audrey Lewis of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Ott Peacher and Betty Favier of Granite City.

Peachers announce daughter, Danielle

Antioch Baptist Church to observe 149th anniversary

Antioch Baptist Church, 411 Short St., Brownsville, will celebrate its 149th anniversary with a service of praise and thanksgiving on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 3:30 p.m.

The Rev. Robert C. Jones, pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist Church of East St. Louis, will deliver the message. Choirs from the Bethlehem and Antioch churches will render special music.

Antioch Church was established in 1838. It has a rich heritage and history from the time of its organization in the home of the first pastor, Rev. John Rich and Anderson, at 412 Short St., Venice, to the tenure of the Rev. Joseph A. Anthony Jr., the current pastor.

The public is invited to attend the service.

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TUNE IN SATURDAY MORNING
8:30 A.M. - WCBW 105 FM
"PREACHING ON THE CHOICES"
Henry Crippen, Pastor



Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. Loyet

Loyet-Niepert

Penny L. Niepert and Rex D. Loyet were married Sept. 9 at St. Peter and Paul Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Niepert of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Loyet of Collinsville.

The matron of honor was Theresa Francis. Bridesmaids were Lori Stubbins and Linda Guetterman, both sisters of the bride. Kathy Demster, and Pam Tette-

ton. The best man was Tim Patek. Groomsmen were Paul Loyet, a brother of the groom, John Kurant, Dave Randant, and Ste-

phen Francis. The flower girl was Teresa Hauer, a niece of the groom, and the ringbearer was Aaron Wolfe.

Ushers were Jeff Niepert, a brother of the bride, and Dave Tette-

ton. A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Collinsville High School and is employed at Granite City Steel in the Engineering Department, as a draftsman.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of Collinsville High School and is employed at Schnuck Market.

Club sees vintage fashions

The Lesche Literary Club entertained 42 members and guests at a luncheon and vintage fashion show at Sunset Hills Country Club on Oct. 13.

Participants donned hats and gloves from various periods for the afternoon. Table decorations were in pink and green and featured fanciful hats, fresh flowers, and potpourri.

After a luncheon, President Gerri Jackson introduced Mary Alice Davis of the program committee who presented Catherine Ouellette and her daughter, Jennifer, of St. Louis.

Ouellette is a collector and dealer in vintage clothing. She displayed items from her private collection and from her retail shop. Jennifer modeled outfits, ranging from the Victorian Era

though 1940s.

Club members modeled exotic furs of squirrel, monkey and pony.

Those in attendance were: guests Kym and Bernice Kallenbronn, Pat Hughes, Mickey Kaehne, Fran Ruffini, Nelma Shearer, Mary Jean Hillmer, Violet Pusick, Ida Cariss, Betty McClintock, Marie Janesch, Janette Pauly, Rosemary Baldetli, Jean Ann Vrenick, Kay Eichacker, Annette Severine and Katherine Kalchett.

Associate members attending were: Marie Klein, Hannah Kleinschmidt, Mary Miller, and honorary member Peg Stevens from Seattle, also in attendance.

All regular club members were participants in the afternoon's activity.

Annual pancake, sausage breakfast scheduled Sunday

The Men's Club of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1900 St. Clair Ave., will be holding its annual Pancake and Sausage Breakfast on Nov. 15 in the school cafeteria. The all-you-can-eat breakfast will feature pancakes, sausage, biscuits and gravy, juice and coffee.

Cost for the breakfast is \$3.75 for adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under, and free for children 5 and under.

Breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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BASKETBALL LEAGUES

OPEN BASKETBALL

THURS., NOV. 12th
6:00 P.M.

Tri-City Area YMCA will hold a captains' meeting for those interested in playing in the Thursday night open basketball league.

THURS., NOV. 19th

Play will begin. The fee for the league is \$150.00/team.

SIX FT. & UNDER BASKETBALL

SUN., NOV. 22nd

2:00 P.M.

The captains' meetings for Six-Foot and Under Basketball League will be held.

SUN., NOV. 29th

Play begins. The fee for the league is \$150.00/team.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

SAT., NOV. 14th

10:00 A.M.

Registration deadline for boys and girls, in grades 4-6.

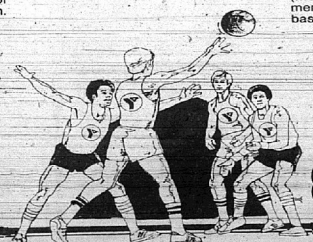
The fee for the league, which runs through February is \$10 per child (member) or \$15 (non-member). Teams for youth basketball will be drafted.

TRI-CITY AREA

YMCA

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

CALL
876-7200



MEMBERS of the Basket Booth Committee are, from left, Kathy Hitt, Pam Edwards and Maureen Nichols.

Fall festival scheduled

The Sacred Heart/St. Joseph Fall Festival will be held Nov. 14-15 at Sacred Heart School, 2401 Jerden Ave.

In the school gym, children's games will be coordinated by Sister Stanney, and children will get an opportunity to visit and have a picture taken with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. Margaret Hopkins is chairperson.

Booths will include: country kitchen, Dorothy Ronk and Jo Marie Merbel; basket booth, Maureen Nichols, Kathy Hitt and Pam Edwards; fall and Christmas crafts, Cindy Mooshagian and Karen Conrad; plant booth, Lana Fenslerman; school sweat shirts, Carla Petrillo; and religious booth, Sisters of Sacred Heart.

From 4 to 8 p.m. Nov. 14, the

church will serve an all-you-can-eat chili supper in the school cafeteria. Prices will be: adults, \$3.50; children, 6-12, \$1.75; and 5 and under, free. Hot dogs, beer and soda will also be available at an extra cost. Attendance prizes will be given away and carry-overs will be available. Tickets may be purchased at the parish office, from PTO board members or in the cafeteria during the supper.

Prizes offered will be a quilt, quilt stand, Nativity set with manger, 16-inch gravevine wreath, framed counted cross stitch picture, beaded Christmas stocking and baby macrame swing.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 15, coffee and doughnuts will be served in the cafeteria.

Pfeifer-Schroeder

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crisel of Granite City are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra Pfeifer, to Richard Schroeder, son of Karl Schroeder and Lana Sweetin of Granite

City.

The couple will exchange vows Nov. 20 in Mount Home, Ark., with the Rev. Joe Gregg officiating.

The couple will be residing in Granite City.

New Salem offers clothing, dinner

VENICE — A clothing giveaway and a free Thanksgiving Day dinner are projects planned in November by the Missionary Society of New Salem Missionary Baptist Church.

Clothing will be distributed between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21,

at the church, 1349 Klein St., said the Rev. John Henry Williams, pastor, and Bobbie J. Johnson, society president.

Thanksgiving Day dinner will be served Thursday, Nov. 26, at the church from 1 to 6 p.m. The meal will be free and everyone is welcome to come, the minister said.

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ALL COUPONS EXPIRE 11/21

Rowland attends wedding

Joy Rowland has returned home after attending the wedding of her granddaughter, Roseanne Jackson, in Lenexa, Kan.

Boulah Kilmer has returned to her home in Palmyra, Ill., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Holkester, and other relatives and friends.

The general meeting of Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the Senior Citizens Hall. Music will be provided.

Linda Boswell hosted a party for her son, Joe, for his 12th birthday. She took him and some of his friends to Pantera's for pizza and then to Baskin-Robbins for ice cream.

Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin
931-0731

Attending were Lorie Burns, Kendra Gruen, Kim, Elmore, Brittany Ashford, Amber Heberlien, Dean Boswell and Patty Meyers.

Lori Buchanan of Piedmont, Mo., has returned to her home after visiting her aunt, Sylvia Massman. Michael Massman accompanied her to her home.

CAKE DECORATING CLASSES

NORMA'S

Gingerbread House

Classes Begin Wed., Nov. 18—5 p.m.-8 p.m.

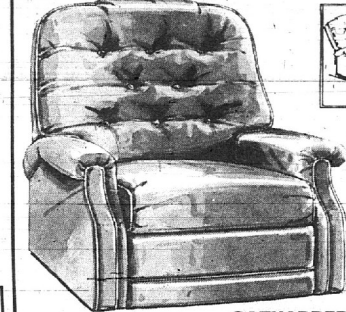
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Obituaries

10A — Thursday, November 12, 1987 — Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

Baumberger

Julius Baumberger, 85, Granite City, died at 4:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1987, at Bellevue Memorial Hospital, Bellevue. He had been ill since June and had been in the hospital since Sept. 29.

He was born in Adiswil, Switzerland, and had lived in Granite City for most of his life.

He worked 39 years for Granite City School District 9 and retired in 1969.

Mr. Baumberger was a member of the Niedringhaus United Methodist Church and was active with senior citizens bowling.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucille, on Dec. 31, 1983, and a son, Irvin Baumberger, in 1950.

Survivors include a son, James C. Baumberger, of Granite City; three grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Ralph Totten officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Luckert

Bonnie L. Luckert, (nee Lurton), 63, of 13247 Deft Drive, St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died at 4 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1987, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis. She was ill three weeks and was hospitalized for the same length of time.

She was born in Kansas City, Mo., and resided in St. Louis for 21 years.

Mrs. Luckert was employed at LaCade Steel as a secretary for 14 years.

She was a member of West County Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Ralph Luckert; two sons, Cullen and David Luckert, Wichita, Kan.; one brother, Edward Lurton, Granite City; one sister, Mary Lou Skinner, Granite City; father, Joseph Lurton, Granite City; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Don Sigler officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Memorials may be sent to West County Christian Church or Central Christian Church.

Macklin

Ralph T. Macklin, 84, of 1540 Second St., Madison, died at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for two days.

Mr. Macklin was born in Illinois and has been a resident of Madison for several years. He was

employed by Granite City Steel before his retirement. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Madison, the Masonic Lodge, a veteran of World War II, and was decorated with three Bronze Stars for his service.

Survivors include his wife, Doris (Greathouse) Macklin, and his mother-in-law, Ada Greathouse of Granite City.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Revs. Verlin Smith and Doyle Ankrum officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Memorials may be sent to the First Baptist Church of Madison, 1665 Fifth St., Madison.

Stohr

Elizabeth A. (Siefert) Stohr, also known as Elizabeth Starr, 93, of Granite City, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had lived at Colonial Haven Nursing Home since 1986 and had been in the hospital for one week.

She was born in Yugoslavia and has resided in Granite City for

many years. Mrs. Stohr was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Frank Stohr; and two daughters, Ann Toth and Elizabeth Keck.

Surviving are one son, Frank Stohr Jr.; 8 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Friends may call 877-6500 for further details.

Grace Baptist Church plans concert Sunday

Kim Wickes, a Korean-born recording artist and former soloist with the Billy Graham Crusades, will appear in concert at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Grace Baptist Church, 2860 Edwards St.

Her appearance will be part of a celebration honoring the 30th anniversary of the church.

The Rev. Dr. Bob Jones, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Schooley firm retained

By Bill Bagby

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The William Schooley law firm was retained Tuesday for one year as attorneys for the District 9 School Board.

Also retained for a year was Harold Baker, special counsel for negotiations, and Irv Slate Jr., attorney for workers' compensation.

Board member Paul Ray Bowler suggested the attorneys be kept until March 31, and that other law firms send resumes for the board to consider. He said it would be remiss for the new members to decide on retaining Schooley and the other lawyers until the board had time to review the qualifications of other attorneys.

Bowler, a former Granite City alderman, said he was familiar with Schooley because Bowler had served on the Town Board. Schooley is Granite City Town-

ship attorney.

"I know Mr. Schooley's qualifications," Bowler said. "Others do not."

Superintendent Gib Wainmeyer described Schooley's services as being "very, very good." He recommended to the board not change attorneys because of approaching teacher negotiations. The teachers are in the second year of a two-year contract and there's a salary reopening clause. December is the deadline for completing pay negotiations for fiscal 1988.

"I can't visualize the new board members getting an evaluation of the attorney in two months, three months, even a year," said board president Monroe Worthen.

Bowler voted for his proposal along with Mack Johnson. Voting against it were Worthen, Wilkerson, Jolene Terrell, Ranney Rich and Roy Koberna.

Telethon organizers hope laughter will be best medicine for homeless

Homelessness is no laughing matter, but local comedians will help raise money to fight the problem.

The St. Louis Comic Relief Telethon will air Nov. 14 in conjunction with HBO's Comic Relief. Local comedians will entertain live from the Adams Mark Hotel from 6 to 8 p.m.

The local telethon, which will be shown on participating local cable companies, will be followed by HBO's telethon, which will feature nationally known comedians performing to fight the

homelessness problem.

The local event has attracted more than 50 sponsors.

The response from the community has been tremendous, said St. Louis Mayor Bernard. The response from the homeless population it serves, will be the sole beneficiary of the telethon, she said.

Tickets to the St. Louis telethon are \$100 each and include a cocktail buffet. To order tickets, call 523-6893, ext. 223.



\$500 reward offered

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

VANDALS STRIKE CEMETERY: Randy Jones, sexton at St. John's Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road, and grounds keeper for the cemetery, Rich Berkshire, assess the damage to one of 40 tombstones knocked down Sunday night by vandals. The cemetery board is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of those responsible for this and any future vandalism.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental living bodies include: Agnive Park District, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Park District Office, 72 Broadway, Venice.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BROWN, Fred H., 39, of 637 Margaret St., Mitchell, died at 5:05 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6, 1987, at Christian Hospital, St. Louis County. The Rev. James McNeely officiated at 1 p.m. Monday funeral services at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2265 Pontion Road. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HAYNES, James, 77, of 301 Allen St., Eagle Park, died Friday, Oct. 31, 1987, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. The Rev. Steve Arnold officiated at funeral services Nov. 5 at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church. Burial was in Union Cemetery, Bald Knob, Ark. Officer Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

JEVER, Helen (Heidrick), 68, of Roxana, formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Nov. 6, 1987, in Arlington, Texas. A funeral Mass was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Wood River. Burial was in Rose Lawn Cemetery, Bethalto. Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd., was in charge of the arrangements.

KENNERLY, Harriet (Halver), 69, of 112 Springfield Drive, died Monday, Nov. 9, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. David Fielding was to officiate at funeral services at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was to be in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

MARINELLI, Ronald D., 45, of 5133 Sheila Drive, was pronounced dead at 4:40 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1987, at his home. Gary Reasons

officiated at funeral services conducted Monday at Kravanya Funeral Home, 293 E. Elm St., Gillespie. Mr. Marinelli's remains were cremated.

MARSH, Lois (Cole), of Murray, Kan., formerly of Granite City and Troy, died Friday, Oct. 30, 1987, at Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Burial was Nov. 3 in Murray, Ky.

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MARSH, Lois (Cole), of Murray, Kan., formerly of Granite City and Troy, died Friday, Oct. 30, 1987, at Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Burial was Nov. 3 in Murray, Ky.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR Mary Motes, 60, 2552 Parkview Drive, were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at City Temple Assembly of God with the Rev. Gary Thomas officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hills Cemetery. Mrs. Motes died Friday, Nov. 6, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Irwin Chapel for Funerals was in charge of arrangements.

RANKIN, Arthur F., 86, of Granite City, died at 9:24 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Revs. James Berens and Wayne Muska officiated at funeral services

Perjak

Granite Citian seeks county post

(Continued from Page 1)

Should she win her bid for the county auditor's post, Perjak said she would have to vacate the aldermanic position she has held for the past six years.

Regarding the possibility of having to vacate her aldermanic seat, Perjak said, "That's one of the things I have to consider before I make a final decision."

She said she was also seriously considering running for an unspecified "citywide" post. The prospect of running for county auditor has Perjak caught in a dilemma, she said.

"This just throws another kink into my approach," she said.

Along with her aldermanic post, Perjak serves as precinct committeewoman in Precinct 20 and Democratic State Central Committee committeewoman for the 21st Congressional District.

She has two children — Michael and Lisa.

Worthen elected board president

By Bill Bagby

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Monroe Worthen was elected District 9 School Board president at the board meeting Tuesday.

Worthen, 54, defeated newly elected member Paul Ray Bowler for the one-year seat.

In nominating Worthen, newly elected board member Jolene Wilkerson cited his board experience. Worthen has been on the board since April 1986 and has served several times as president.

Worthen voted for himself. Also voting for him were: Wilkerson, Ranney Rich and Jolene Terrell. Bowler, Mack Johnson and Roy Koberna voted for Bowler.

Also elected to officer posts were Johnson, vice president; Terrell, secretary; and Bowler, treasurer.

Board members decided to keep the secretary's salary at \$360 a year and to continue holding meetings at 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the board office, 20th and Adams streets.

Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was in Lakewood Memorial Gardens, Bellevue.

SAVETTE, Paul W., 46, of 1423 Third St., Madison, was pronounced dead at 3:04 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Artie Kravanya officiated at funeral services Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, 2181 Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

SLECZKA, Ann E. (Maynard), 75, died at 3:35 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Jim Keefner was to officiate at funeral services at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary Catholic Church, Madison. Burial was to be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

VLACHIAUX, Waldo L.T., 82, of Edwardsville, died at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1987, at his home. The Rev. William E. Kekeisen officiated at 10 a.m. Saturday funeral services at Mater Funeral Home, 210 N. Kansas, Edwardsville. Burial was in St. Boniface Catholic Cemetery, Edwardsville.

WILGATEK, John, 68, Madison, died at 7:35 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Jim Keefner celebrated a 9:30 a.m. Mass on Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Madison. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Lavey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, was in charge of the arrangements.

Trivia

Free mail delivery began in Granite City on Nov. 1, 1986, and the post office was maintained at Fred Lindley's grocery store.



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Health care

Up enlightenment; Down 'common cold'

By Joan Elliott
Staff affiliate

"Tune in to social conversation anywhere this time of year and you're apt to hear something like this: 'Whenever the seasons change, I always catch a cold.'"

"He had a cold last week and I can feel the sniffles coming on already. By Wednesday I'll have it in my throat and by Friday I'll have it in my chest." It's that time of year, look out, the flu is going around.

Sure, there may be viral germs out and about this winter, but there may be a way to decrease the chances of "catching one of them." And it may be just a thought away.

That's the message of well-known philosopher, author and social commentator Dr. Wayne Dyer whose books, tapes and lectures have rescued countless thousands from self-defeating behavior.

The most powerful point of being human is having the ability to think," Dyer said during a recent interview. "Healing is part of this. Any 'dis-ease' (absence of ease) in the body occurs because of lack of harmony. One cell doesn't cooperate with the cell next to it. When there is harmony within, a person can think wellness and either minimize or eventually eliminate illness."

Progressive doctors everywhere are looking at the importance of positive mental attitude in healing, finding that often those who believe they will be healed accomplish exactly that.

"When we become more enlightened and think harmonious thoughts, that becomes a way of life," Dyer said. "When we're joyful, we put ourselves into a mode where healing takes place."

The first step in the wellness process, he pointed out, is to not expect the illness in the first place.

"But if you do (get sick), it's a sign to get more rest, take more vitamins, not reinforce the illness. You'll find you get fewer colds and they won't last as long."

Dyer said the common misconception that something external to ourselves is responsible for the maladies and mishaps in life. Instead he reminds people of the metaphysical principle

that we each create our own reality — which emanates directly from our thinking.

His five best-selling books have reinforced Dyer's notions on such enlightenment. His first, *Your Erroneous Zones*, sold more than 25 million copies worldwide and was on the *New York Times* bestseller list for 27 months. For three years it was the most widely circulated book in American libraries.

His other self-help bestsellers include *Fulfilling Your Own Strings*, *The Sky's The Limit*, *What Do You Really Want For Your Children?* and his first success with fiction, *Gifts From Eykis*.

Dyer's teachings become real by virtue of the fact that he lives them. He recently celebrated an anniversary of which he is immensely proud: his 12th anniversary of running eight miles a day. "This provides an opportunity to realize that even if I have a little problem (such as not feeling up to par) I can still go out. But this isn't what I do," he added confidently. "It's what I am."

Many people see this as involving great determination and persistence. Not true, said Dyer, who seems to have mastered the art of "going with the flow."

"The key is to visualize what you want and understand that it's already here," he said. That philosophy, he maintains, holds true for anything people want to achieve in their lives whether that be losing weight, getting physically fit or stopping smoking.

He recommends seeing man as a healthy person, or non-smoker or whatever you hope to achieve. "Be it, then you don't have to do anything," he said. "It will come automatically."

Many of Dyer's beliefs spring from his studies of Eastern philosophy and will be revealed in his new book, *You'll See It When You Believe It*. Essentially, the message is that higher principles, universal principles, "show up in life when you're ready to allow them to," he said, adding "Instead of going after something, just let it come into your life."

He used the example of people who want more money.

"They think they have to

struggle but that's not so," he said. "My belief is that they need to free themselves up, allow themselves to be joyful and money will begin to flow (into their lives)."

When you say you need more, you're creating more lack which just creates more lack in your life."

Looking back, even looking forward, are not part of Dyer's scenario. "Everything that's happened up until this moment is thought; everything that's going to happen is thought. All we have is now."

Dyer, with a doctorate in counseling psychology and former associate professor at St. John's University, has jokingly referred to himself as a "do-do" rapist, always encouraging patients to do what is necessary to get over being "stuck" instead of blaming and condemning.

Too often, he said, people use blame as an excuse to keep from getting on with their lives. Instead he encourages people to see whatever happens to them as opportunities to grow. He uses his own life as an example.

Dyer's mother Hazel was forced to put him and one of his brothers into a foster home when their alcoholic father abandoned the family. After four years the family was reunited, only to face life with an alcoholic stepfather. Through it all Dyer seemed instinctively to take life in stride, always looking for the blessing, not allowing it to get him down.

As an adult, Dyer found his father's grave and forgave this man who, to him, was a ghost lurking in his memory.

Out of that forgiveness sprang both enlightenment and creativity. "After that day I went home and began writing *Your Erroneous Zones*, he recalled nostalgically.

"And my mother," he said with love and laughter mingling in his eyes, "was always up, always positive, never got down on herself or us. I learned so much from her and continue to learn every day."

From what he learned, Dyer is only too eager to share — not only through his books but also with personal appearances as he travels the length and breadth of the country.

Work incentives for disabled

By Oliver M. Holmes
District manager,
Social Security

The old concept that a disabled person required special treatment because of pity for her or his suffering is being replaced by a more realistic approach.

The definition of "pity" sometimes connotes a slight contempt because the person is regarded as weak or inferior. And nobody wants that.

Disabled people want to be regarded as normal persons capable of being productive and useful to their families and to society. Most would like to go back to work, but two main concerns hold some of them back. These are fear of failure and losing their disability checks, and fear of losing their Medicaid coverage.

Social Security has tried to meet these two concerns by creating incentives for disabled people who work.

One of the incentives that has proved to be very effective for people getting Social Security disability checks is the trial work period, which assures disabled persons that they can continue receiving disability checks for up to nine months while testing their ability to work. Those nine months need not be in a row, but can be separated by months or even years when the person doesn't work at all.

Generally, only months in which an employee earns over \$75 gross wages count as trial work months. For self-employed people, net earnings over \$75 a month or more than 15 hours with the business count.

After the trial work period, a decision is made as to whether the disabled person can perform substantial gainful work. If the person can, benefits will end after a three-month adjustment period.

If you are an employee and your monthly gross wages average over \$300, your work is generally considered substantial and gainful. "Substantial" means doing significant and productive physical or mental work. "Gainful" means work that is done for pay or profit.

If you are self-employed, not only your business income counts as substantial and gainful but also the kind and value of

your work, including management of the business.

After the trial period ends, the workers have special protection for at least 15 months. During this period, they will receive benefits for each month of disability in which substantial gainful activity (SGA) is not performed.

They must tell Social Security about these months, but do not have to apply for benefits.

If they engage in activity after the 15-month period and later must stop because of their condition, generally they must apply again. But, if within five years of being off the disability rolls, they again become disabled, benefits can start right away.

The supplemental security income (SSI) program works differently. Once a person is on the rolls, his or her level of earnings does not affect the status of being blind and disabled. SSI payments are reduced in proportion to increases in income, including earnings. However, an individual's disability status

stops when the person medically improves or has been ineligible for any SSI payment for 12 consecutive months.

There are special incentives for working disabled people whose SSI cash payments stop because their earnings have reached the limit.

Two of these incentives are provided under section 1619 of the Social Security Act, introduced as a demonstration project by the Social Security Amendments of 1980.

Last October, President Reagan signed the Employment Opportunities for Disabled Americans Act which makes the provisions of section 1619 permanent.

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Exercise seems to reduce cancer risk

Regular exercise seems to reduce the risk of cancer of the colon and bowel, but why it has such a protective effect still remains unclear, according to researchers at the University of Illinois Hospital, Chicago.

"Our hypothesis is that exercise alters the activity of enzymes in the body and this change creates a barrier against chemical agents that can promote the development of cancer. However, we need to gather more data," said Dr. Georgia

Andrianopoulos, assistant professor of psychology in surgery and principal author of the study.

Among cases of cancer in the U.S., colorectal cancer is second only to that of the lung in terms of frequency.

"We are targeting both early detection and primary prevention of colorectal cancer. Prevention requires an individual to develop healthier diets and possibly include regular exercise in his or her regimen," said Dr. Richard L. Nelson Jr.

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12A Thursday, November 12, 1987, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record



Barbara Matkins

Barbara Matkins of Madison has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy (Daisy) Matkins of Madison.

Her parents received a Nov. 2 letter from Lt. Col. Dennis L. Reynolds, USAF, their daughter's commanding officer. The letter stated, in part:

"It was my recent pleasure to congratulate your daughter Barbara on her promotion to technical sergeant."

"As her commander, I know that Barbara's devotion to duty and her contribution to the Air

Force, both on and off duty, earned her promotion. I extend congratulations to you also.

"The mission relies heavily on individual effort and it is outstanding performance like Barbara's which enables us to accomplish our total mission," Reynolds said.

Matkins is stationed at Homestead Air Force Base, Homestead, Fla., headquarters of the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing.

James Matkins

Marine Sgt. James W. Matkins was recently promoted to his present rank while serving on Okinawa with the 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion, 3rd Marine Division.

He is a 1979 graduate of Venice High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Matkins, 365 Hill St., Eagle Park.

His parents recently received a letter from the Marine's commanding officer, Lt. Col. J. M. Hawkins. In the letter, Hawkins wrote:

"Your son's attention to duty and levelheaded demeanor under adverse conditions have placed him above his contemporaries, therefore his potential for handling increased responsibility earned him the right to wear the new stripes."

"Marines like your son James make our Marine Corps what it is today. He is a superior Marine who represents his country, Corps

and certainly his family in a most noteworthy manner. I just thought you would like to know how proud all of us who serve with Sgt. Matkins are of his accomplishments."

Matkins entered the service in October 1979. Stationed on Okinawa for the past year, he is being reassigned to the Marine Air Station at Buford, S. C., where he reports Dec. 1.

While on leave, the Marine sergeant is spending several weeks at the home of his parents. He is accompanied by his wife, the former Linda Berry, and their sons, Shondell, 7, and Delshon, 3.

Timothy Leonard

Timothy Edward Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Horn of Granite City, recently enlisted in the Navy's Delayed Entry Program.

The enlistment ceremony took place at the St. Louis Military Enlistment Processing Station.

Leonard, a graduate of Granite City High School, enlisted for training as an interior communications electrician.

"The Navy offers training in more than 100 career fields, including numerous mechanical and technical opportunities," said P. J. Fleenor, Navy recruiter at 3678 Nameoki Road.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives a person up to one year before they report for active duty.

An enlistee earns seniority toward higher pay while finishing school, concluding personal business or taking a vacation, the recruiter explained.

Anthony Aiello

Anthony Aiello of Granite City has enlisted in the Army's Delayed Entry Program in which a recruit may take up to 12 months after enlisting before beginning active duty.

Staff Sgt. Mark A. McMurray of the Army Recruiting Station, 3675 Nameoki Road, said Anthony has received a written guarantee that he will receive training as a tracked vehicle mechanic, the job specialty of his choice.

Aiello, who recently completed one tour with the Army, reported for duty Oct. 8 and is taking his advanced individual training at Fort Knox, Ky.

To learn more about Army opportunities, young persons meeting the Army's physical and aptitude standards may call McMurray at 876-5750. He has information on the GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund through which a recruit can accumulate as much as \$25,000 for future college expenses.

McMurray also has details about cash bonuses, skill training, educational aid, travel options and other benefits today's Army has to offer.

Diana Kohn

Marine Sgt. Diana S. Kohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald "C. (Betty J.) Boyce, 2020 Park Ave., was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Kohn received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps.

She is currently serving at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command at Quantico, Va.

A 1978 graduate of Granite City High School South, Kohn joined the Corps in August 1978.

James Anderson

James Michael Anderson of Granite City has enlisted in the Navy's Delayed Entry Program. The enlistment ceremony took place at the St. Louis Military Enlistment Processing Station.

Anderson, a graduate of Granite City High School, enlisted for training as an electrician's mate.

"The Navy offers training in more than 100 career fields, including many mechanical and technical opportunities," said P. J. Fleenor, the Navy recruiter at the recruiting station, 3675 Nameoki Road.

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FAMOUS•BARR

Without Mel Price, Mike Mansfield's in trouble

By David Rocks
PRJ Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Rep. Mel Price's apparent reluctance to endorse his top aide, Mike Mansfield, in the campaign to capture the seat Price will vacate at the end of this term may be a serious blow to Mansfield's chances, observers say.

Price, D-Bellefonte, will retire at the end of this term after 43 years in office. Last week, Price said he does not plan to endorse Mansfield or either of the other two announced candidates — St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello, and Madison County Auditor Pete Fields.

"The fact that (Price) is not endorsing (Mansfield) would suggest that he might be in favor of Costello or Fields," said Karin Dessauer, political analyst at the Political Report, a newsletter that covers congressional campaigns nationwide. "Sometimes what is not said is as important as what is said."

But some disagree. Illinois pollster Mike McKeon, who did a poll for Fields in June, says Price's endorsement could help Mansfield. But without it, Mansfield could still be a viable candidate because of the connections he has garnered as Price's top aide who has for the past decade worked in Washington and Illinois.

"An endorsement would be important, but not crucial to him," McKeon said.

In either case, most observers put Mansfield squarely in third place for the March 15 election.

In fund-raising, Costello leads the pack with \$375,000, while Fields and Mansfield lag far behind with \$10,000 and \$9,000, respectively. Though Costello appears to have the race in the bag because of his financial backing, Fields still poses a real threat due to his strong showing against Price in the 1986 primary. In that election, Fields took 40 percent of the vote.

Fields built a strong Madison

County organization during that race that helped him carry the county, but he was outgunned in St. Clair. Fields raised and spent about \$75,000 in the campaign, which McKeon says was a factor in the race, but not the decisive one.

"The money doesn't win elections," McKeon said. "It's the impact you have on people."

Though Fields lacks money but has a strong organization, Mansfield, on the other hand,

has neither. Most observers say that while working for Price is a boon to Mansfield in terms of contacts, being in Washington for the last two years has cost him name recognition with voters in Illinois.

"It's very difficult for someone who's an administrative aide to win a seat," Dessauer said. "They may have the credentials, but they really need a local base of support."

Fields says he considers

Mansfield a viable candidate, but he also admits to not being totally impartial since his campaign is aided by a Mansfield candidacy. Fields believes the Belleville native will siphon some of the St. Clair County vote from Costello.

The county rivalry will be a major factor in the campaign, McKeon said. Though Costello has garnered the endorsement of the Democratic Party in both counties, and seems to be a sure

bet in his home base of St. Clair County, he faces a tough battle to gain a foothold in Madison County.

In the 1986 primary, Madison County counted for 37 percent of the Democratic votes cast in the district, while St. Clair County represented only about 37 percent. To win the nomination, Costello will need strong support on Fields' home turf.

In the 1986 general election Price spent almost \$150,000, and

in 1984 he spent almost \$100,000. According to Common Cause, a public interest group that compiles figures on congressional races, the cost of winning an open seat in 1986 was over \$400,000.

Gaffner nearly beat Price in 1986, coming within 1,000 votes in a campaign dealing with Price's age. But whether Gaffner has a chance against a younger candidate in the heavily Democratic district is questionable, Dessauer said.

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Recall legislation introduced

Two Republican members of the Illinois House on Nov. 6 introduced a measure to establish recall provisions for elected officials in Illinois.

Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, and Tim Johnson, R-Urbana, said House Bill 2924 would give voters the chance to recall any elected official they deem has not properly executed his duties.

"The public needs to have a reasonable amount of scrutiny over our elected officials' actions," Johnson, an Urbana attorney, said. "It shouldn't matter if the official is Gov. Thompson, Tim Johnson or Ron Stephens. The case could arise, as it did in my district this year, of a prolonged school strike. If voters felt school board members, for instance, hadn't done everything in their power to expedite a quick end to a strike, they could recall them under the bill we've introduced today."

According to Stephens and Johnson, no recall provisions exist in Illinois law.

"We need to be responsible to the people of this state," Stephens said. "We need to give them an opportunity to recall officials who are ignoring their interests and concerns. All we have to do is look at the situation in Arizona and the recall effort aimed at Gov. (Evan) Mecham to realize that even if we wanted to, here in Illinois, we couldn't get rid of an elected official."

Stephens and Johnson said HB 2924 will be considered by the legislature next spring.

Road rules told at Venice center

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, in cooperation with Venice Senior Citizen Center, is offering a Rules of the Road Review course for all citizens in the Venice, Madison and West Madison area.

The purpose of the course is to help applicants pass the Illinois Drivers License renewal examination. It updates drivers on the current rules of the road, explains the vision and the driving ability examinations, and prepares applicants for the general written and road sign examination.

The Rules of the Road Review Course will be held at Venice Senior Citizen Center, Klein and Brown Street, on Wednesday, Nov. 25, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. For more information, please contact Carolyn Wilson at 876-8163.



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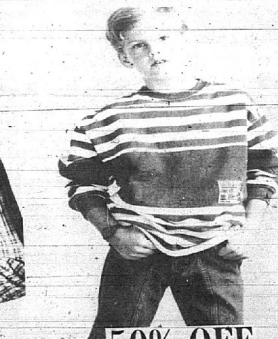
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Editorials

Meeting's legality in doubt

An effort to stop members of the Board of Education from violating the Illinois Open Meetings Act on Nov. 5 probably failed. Superintendent Gib Walmsley sought the meeting to let the four new District 9 Board of Education members know what to expect once they were sworn in, and to let them hear from district administrators.

Before the orientation session, Walmsley armed himself with the opinion of the Illinois Association of School Boards. Based on the IASB's opinion, he determined the four persons elected Nov. 3 could meet without violating the law. Because they hadn't been sworn in, their presence together could not constitute an official meeting.

The next thought was to let the press attend. Since it wasn't an official meeting, Walmsley's purpose in calling the press was to foster good relations. He called the Press-Record and the newspaper sent a representative.

The greatest concern was that incumbents might appear at the orientation session. Under Illinois law, an official meeting occurs when a majority of a quorum gathers and discusses public business. In Granite City, a "majority of a quorum" means three board members. To be clear, if three board members get together at a bar and mention anything about the school district, they've committed an illegal act.

Three incumbents, holding the full powers of their offices, appeared at the orientation session: Jolene Terrell, Monroe Worthen and David Partney.

Still, if the board members had said nothing, the meeting might have been fine. But each spoke.

Their remarks may or may not have been important to the future of the district — Partney said board attorney William Schooley had been doing a good job, and it turned out at the board's Nov. 10

meeting that Schooley was retained for another year over the objection of two new board members; Worthen mentioned good things done by some administrators.

Walmsley tried to direct board members not to discuss district matters. Their comments were cut short. But the comments were, in our opinion, public comments, and they should have been made at an official meeting.

After a call to the Illinois Press Association to verify our opinion, and the opinion of a member of the public who'd telephoned the newspaper to complain about the meeting, Walmsley was called Nov. 6 and told that the IPA believed the meeting clearly violated the Open Meetings Act.

Walmsley could have argued that the opinions of the IPA and the IASB were at odds, but to his credit he kept an open mind. Rather than getting defensive, Walmsley seemed concerned that the opinion he'd gotten from the IASB could be contested. He agreed to attend a seminar today at Forest Park Community College that will deal with the Illinois Open Meetings Act. The seminar is sponsored by the Press Association of Greater St. Louis and the act will be discussed by IPA President Dave Bennett.

From the seminar, Walmsley will come away knowing the views of press law from a press perspective and perhaps he will have a greater understanding of the public's right to know the workings of its elected servants.

The intent of the orientation session for new Board of Education members appears to have been worthwhile in that it made the first meeting easier to understand for newly elected members. But if the session is held again in two years when the public again votes for new board members, the incumbents should stay home.

Recall right good for public

In Arizona, home to rattlesnakes and Gov. Evan Mecham, there is a provision to recall elected officials. Too bad for Mecham that he's not governor of this state.

Mistakes last four years in Illinois.

Voters in Illinois have to suffer through four years of Mecham-like misery each time a serious mistake is elected.

If Illinoisans choose a bad public representative — one that does not heed the people, is unethical, is indicted, the representative can continue to do damage until his term ends. Although the law allows officials convicted of felony crimes to be removed, even that simple chore can be hard to enforce, as evidenced in East St. Louis when Alderman George Bush was convicted in a kick-back scandal and continued to hold office for several weeks while his lawyer carried out legal maneuvers.

And in May 1986, when Granite Citizens sought to recall some District 9 Board of Education members, this newspaper editorialized that Illinois does not allow it.

Recall is needed in Illinois, but

only recently has someone had courage to work for it.

Two Republican members of the Illinois House want to give the right of recall to the people. Rep. Ron Stevens, R-Troy, and Tim Johnson, R-Urbana, introduced a recall bill Nov. 6 covering all public offices in the state. Some public representatives fear recall. They will argue that HB 2924 will disrupt government and that the people can be easily agitated to remove office holders. But modern use of recall has been around since 1908 in Oregon, and for more than 50 years in several other states. There's no evidence to support that the public can be easily persuaded to go along with a recall drive.

The recall of state office holders in this country is unusual and shows the public is unwilling to remove an official without just cause.

Illinoisans should have the same rights as Californians and those in 10 other states who can fire public representatives.

We agree with Stevens and Johnson. Illinoisans should not have to suffer with a mistake for four years.

WALL STREET TERMS

Letters

Jury exemptions abolished

To the editor:
For many years prior to July 1, 1987, Illinois law exempted numerous individuals and categories of individuals from jury service.

The litany of exemptions was lengthy: the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state comptroller, treasurer, members of the state board of education, state superintendent of education, attorney general, members of the general assembly, judges, clerks of the court, sheriffs, coroners, physicians, Christian Scientists, postmasters, attorneys, all officers of the United States, ministers, members of religious communities, mayors, aldermen, village trustees, policemen, firemen, and newspaper employees.

By virtue of Public Act 85-1428, effective July 1, 1987, the statute in question was amended so as to eliminate all of the exemptions except for newspaper employees. The legislation was again amended during the present Illinois legislative session by Public Act 85-407, which repealed the exemption for newspaper employees effective Sept. 15, 1987. Accordingly, all citizens age 18 years or older are now eligible to serve.

The recent amendments reflect the legislature's recognition that the blanket automatic exemptions are no longer necessary or appropriate. Some of the people in the formerly exempt categories want to serve on jury duty and there is no compelling reason why they should be automatically exempt. With respect to some of the people and categories of people formerly exempt, there is no reason to believe that they are any busier than anyone else. The exemptions conferred a special status and privilege on certain people which was not required by the relationship of their employment to the requirements of jury duty and which relieved them of an obligation which should be borne by all citizens.

A further reason for eliminating the exemptions is that the pool of available jurors has been dwindling in size. Experience has shown that there are many people who do not register to vote so that they can avoid the possibility of serving on jury duty. This problem will be offset to a degree by other recent legislation which allows counties to create the pool of eligible jurors from a list of licensed drivers age 18 and over rather than from the list of registered voters. This will substantially increase the number of people eligible to serve on juries, and the method will be used in Madison County beginning in early 1988. Although the availability of certain elected state officials won't make any difference, the availability for jury service of categories of people who were formerly automatically exempt will further enlarge the pool of potential jurors.

Under the remaining statutory provisions concerning jurors, the jury commissioners and the judges of the circuit court retain the authority to excuse any individual from jury service for hardship. The hardship must be related to

the prospective juror's occupation, business affairs, physical health, family situation, military obligation or their personal affairs. As in the past, requests to be excused on the basis of hardship will be considered on a case-by-case basis, which puts all prospective jurors on the same footing regardless of official status, occupation or employment.

The administration of the jury system without the exemptions will not be without problems. Few defense attorneys would accept any policeman as a juror in a criminal case. An attorney who specializes in personal injury litigation on behalf of plaintiffs would not likely be accepted as a juror by the defendant's lawyer in a personal injury case. Experience may teach us that some of the people who were formerly exempt will be so routinely and inevitably excused on peremptory challenges by attorneys trying the cases that it is a waste of time to have those people brought in for jury duty. It may also be true that the job demands of some of the formerly exempt people are such that it would be a hardship for them to serve as jurors. Likewise, some may be key employees whose absence for jury service would cause a hardship on their employers. In the long run, though, these kinds of problems can best be handled through the prudent granting of excuses by jury commissioners and judges, rather than by blanket legislative exemptions.

Service on a jury is both a privilege and a duty, and is not to be taken lightly. People under the other forms of government do not enjoy the privilege and, except for voting, jury service presents our citizens with one of their few opportunities for direct participation in their democracy. It is indeed a blessing of our liberty that citizens can have their disputes resolved and those accused of crimes can be judged by their fellow citizens rather than by some professional bureaucrat.

A duty to serve exists because our jury system functions as well as it does and is met with public approval mainly because people have confidence in the system. It was intended that a jury's composition would be representative of the community population. If people in certain positions shirk their responsibility because they feel that their personal or business obligations are more important, those who remain may formulate a jury less representative of the community. Verdicts rendered by such juries are less likely to reflect the values of the community as a whole. Unsatisfactory results, especially in well-publicized cases, tend to undermine the public's confidence in the system. To the extent that people lack confidence in the system, they become less willing to abide by the decisions made through the system. This not only fosters long and expensive appeals, but it creates enforcement problems. If people do not comply with valid final judgments, then garnishment proceedings and contempt remedies must be pursued. Court systems around the country are over

(See EXEMPT, Page 3B)

Paul Harvey News
"L.A. Times Syndicate"

Party held for Houston

Houston was hurting. One thing after another.

Oil prices were depressed at the same time the bottom dropped out from under the cattle market. Then a tragedy put NASA's space exploration on hold. High interest rates overwhelmed the over-extended, and beautiful luxury homes in River Oaks were selling for a third their value or not at all.

But then, a few months ago, things began to look up. Oil rigs were being reactivated, beef prices were better. NASA was getting busy.

But Houstonians, spoiled by the boom years, were still tending to feel sorry for themselves. That's when the great Second Baptist Church of Houston decided to schedule a celebration.

It would be a birthday party for the U.S. Constitution... I'd been invited to narrate the event. I'd seen it on paper. But I was not prepared for the stirring experience of watching our nation come to life.

The audience of 5,000 each night was sprinkled with statesmen and scholars and civic leaders.

A single congregation had reached out and embraced a city, had given Houston something to be proud of.

And while the economic comeback for Houston will still be tedious, this professional observance of an amazing metamorphosis in just one weekend.

A city abandoned whatever was left of self-pity — moved by drama and music and magic to review our nation's past and renew our faith in our God, our country and ourselves.

If your city is yet to celebrate the bicentennial of our nation's Constitution, you've now been shown the way.

The Fourth of July does not come around often enough. Thanksgiving Day does not come around often enough. Every day is a reminder with a media recitation of our nation's shortcomings.

So once in a while between national holidays, we need to back off from contemporary events — and look at us through the wide-angle lens of history.

Then we can know whether this land, once worth dying for, is now worth working for. In Houston we decided it is.

Readers React

Will veterans benefit from cabinet post?

What do you think about President Reagan's proposal to make the Veterans Administration a Cabinet-level Department of Veterans Affairs and do you think veterans and their dependents will gain more from this arrangement than the present agency?

Cmdr. Joe White, Illinois Amvets
"Instead of going through committees and subcommittees, we can go directly to the president. Oh, yes, this will help. We've been pushing for this for quite some time."

Kenneth Hinson, Legion Post 307
"We've been pushing for this for five years, or longer. I'm sure it will help in the long run. They'll have more clout as a cabinet member."

Jack Tolliver, Submarine-Vets
"It's very timely, very appropriate and really needed. I think it will help veterans and their widows and dependents. It needs to be followed up by future administrations."

Granite City Press-Record

Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

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MICHAEL WARFORD, General Manager
JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA, Executive editor

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Child-like atmosphere inspires newsboys

Next Thursday will begin much earlier than usual for thousands of people in the metropolitan area. They will rise early enough to do their usual morning routine and still be out on street corners by 6 a.m. to sell the Old Newsboys edition of the *Suburban Journal*.

The volunteers will sell papers from Alton to Valley Park, from Arnold to Vinita Park. Just about every major intersection in the area will be manned or, in deference to feminist grammarians, womaned. — out of habit, some for the comradery and some for the plain, silly fun of standing in the middle of an intersection at dawn and freezing their tails off while they sell newspapers.

All of them do it for kids. That's the glow-producing, common denominator. No matter how frosty it gets, it's hard to feel cold about raising money for kids who really need it.

There is no downplaying the serious side of Old Newsboys Day — the funding of children's agencies.

But that light-aspect, a child-like sense of fun, seems to take over anyone who has an apron and a bundle of newspapers that morning.

Plan paves way for improved downtown

To the editor: A plan was presented to the City Council on Nov. 2 which would rebuild almost half of the city's central business district. Making the presentation was Fred Walton of Peckham, Gayton, Albers & Viets, planning consultants to the city on the downtown project. The plan received unanimous approval.

The plan calls for the demolition of over 37 acres of downtown property, covering most of 10 blocks, stretching from 17th Street to 21st Street along Madison Avenue. In its place would be constructed a unified development consisting of a 170,000-square-foot shopping center, four automobile dealers and parking for 1,150 cars.

The shopping center would include an 85,000-square-foot

Martin on the Metro

By Pat Martin

I took my first crack at Old Newsboying last year in Festus when I made a bet with a former boss that our newsroom bunch could outsell his advertising staffers, despite their overwhelming edge in knowing the ways of commerce.

To handicap ourselves further, the News Crew took a largely deserted street corner in town and assigned the Adheads a prime intersection.

Rookie Old Newsboys quickly shed any inhibitions they may have had about bellowing at a lone car as it approached their intersection.

At first, we would wave timidly from the side of the street. As our friends in the ad department doubtlessly knew, this was not a good closing technique.

Eye contact was critical. Most drivers, who looked at us with smiling, and no sales pitch was necessary. But if we were to

beat the Adheads, not a car could slip past. We started to make up incredible headlines and shout them out.

"Stock market crashes. Read all about it!"

"Start to resign from race. Get it here!"

"Supreme Court seat goes begging!"

"Big Red stage 25-point comeback!"

You know — wild, improbable things to get people to stop.

We sold all our papers and returned to the office to compare revenue. As we emptied our aprons, the teams were pretty much even. As it got down to counting the nickels and dimes, it appeared the News Crew would be victorious until a suspicious-looking \$20 bill fell out of the boss' pocket.

"Look what I found, I must have missed it before," he said, with a strained look of surprise on his face. "We're in."

He had us, and he knew it. Reporters and editors never have \$20 in one piece.

Neither do the kids who will benefit from Old Newsboys Day. Please make it a point to get out Thursday morning to purchase a paper. And if you can, buy it from the News Crew.

the development, these tax increments are expected to exceed \$2 million per year, allowing the city to completely finance a portion of the development without raising taxes.

The plan also outlines future steps which need to be taken to bring the project to fruition. The city will begin work immediately to negotiate contracts with the developers, discuss bond sales with financial consultants, and amend the tax increment finance district to allow the necessary property acquisition is expected to begin early next year.

FGAV estimates completion of the project 18 months from the date of commencement.

ALAN ORTBALS
Economic development director
Granite City

Madison and St. Clair counties occasionally award large monetary judgments to plaintiffs in personal injury cases. The print and electronic news media do a commendable job of providing complete rendering of the facts in every case is neither prudent nor desirable. As a result, people who have never served jury duty are left with a less than accurate understanding of what takes place in the courtroom and fog opinions based mostly on television programs and the movies.

While some jurors report for duty with the mild anxiety and apprehension that accompany any new experience, most people find it to be a pleasant, rewarding and informative experience that they would gladly perform again. The increase in knowledge and understanding that comes from jury duty immeasurably enhances a person's confidence in verdicts that are reached by other juries. Citizens should think again before criticizing a jury verdict that they have only read or heard about in the newspapers or on television. If a judge decided a

case without having heard all of the evidence, he would be subject to severe and deserved criticism.

The removal of the exemptions which allowed certain individuals and categories of people to avoid the jury system is a welcome change in the law. In addition to serving the practical function of helping to increase the number of people eligible to serve, the removal of exemptions will also tend to make juries more representative of the community population. Verdicts reached by such juries should more closely reflect community values which will in itself tend to promote public confidence in those verdicts. Citizens, especially those formerly exempt, should welcome the opportunity to serve on a jury. Although jury service is usually seen in personal and financial sacrifice for those who are called, these are small prices to pay for the maintenance of an integral part of our democracy.

P. J. O'NEILL
Chief Judge
Third Judicial Circuit
Edwardsville

THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When a husband and wife are divorced, custody of the children will usually be awarded to one parent, with the other parent receiving visitation. The question sometimes arises as to what the Court will do if the custodial parent wishes to remove the minor children from the state of Illinois. The problem that arises in these cases is that the non-custodial parent's involvement with the children will often be substantially reduced if the custodial parent moves out of state.

Illinois law provides that a trial court may grant removal of a child from the State when it is in the child's best interest. In deciding whether removal is in the best interest of the child, Illinois courts consider such factors as whether there is a sensible reason for the move and whether the removal will prevent reasonable visitation by the non-custodial parent.

In 1986, a judgment of dissolution was entered in a case where the parties had five children ranging in age from 7 to 13. At the time of the divorce, the separation agreement signed by the parties provided for joint custody. Three months after the divorce, the mother was remarried. Shortly after her remarriage, she filed a petition to

leave to remove the minor children from Illinois since her new husband's office had been moved to Ohio.

The trial court decided that the mother should be allowed to remove the children from Illinois to Ohio. The father's visitation rights were modified. He was given the right of visitation at his residence in Illinois beginning three days after the start of the children's summer vacation from school and ending three days before school resumed in Ohio. The father was also given ten days of visitation in Illinois over Christmas vacation and five days in this state during spring break.

The father appealed the decision, but the Appellate Court affirmed the decision of the trial court. The Appellate Court felt that the trial court took into account that the father loved the children and had substantial involvement with them in reaching its decision. The court noted that it was in the best interest of the children to have a healthy and close relationship with both parents. To compensate for the father's inability to be with the children as frequently as when they lived in Illinois, the trial court ordered liberal visitation during the summer, winter and spring.

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Attorney At Law

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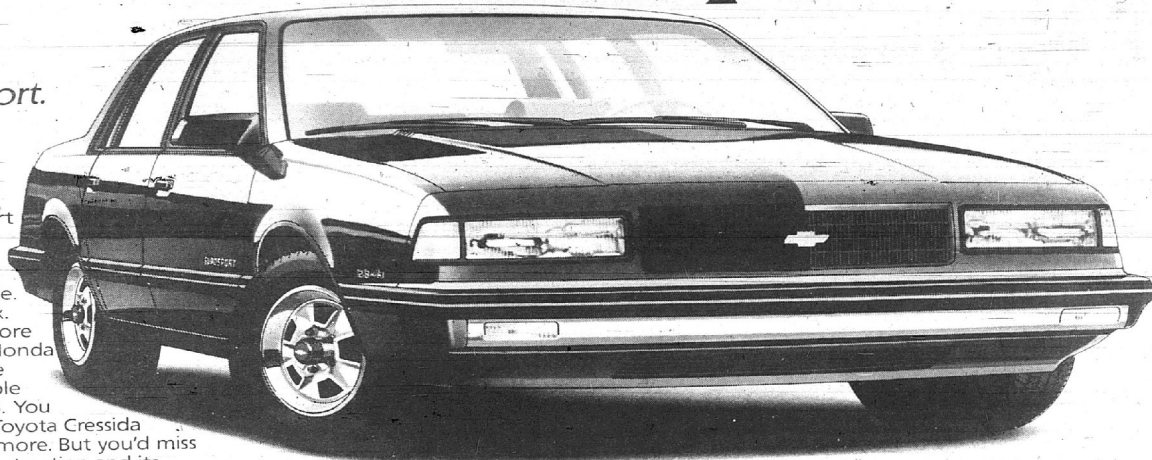
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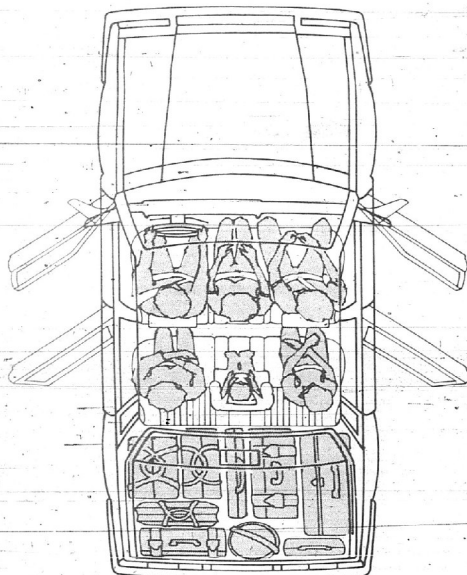
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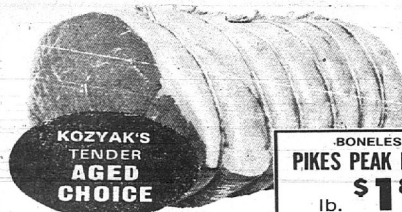


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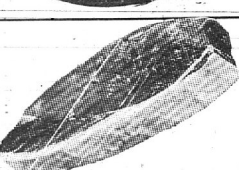
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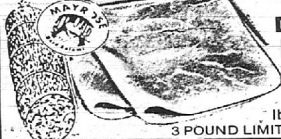
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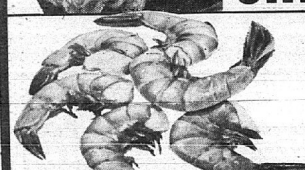


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Business

Trend now performance-based raises

With companies holding down labor costs because of takeover threats and foreign competition, raises are getting smaller and harder to come by. Instead of across-the-board increases based on length of service, the trend is toward fewer raises based on performance.

Even so, it takes more than top-notch performances to win a pay hike — you also have to present a good case. The *Reader's Digest* offers these tips:

1. Change your attitude. Make your relationship with your boss as important as doing your job well. Tell him what you are doing and ask his opinions. Demon-

strate that you care about the department's performance. But don't talk business exclusively. Ask your boss about his hobby, his latest trip, his thoughts on the morning's news. Treat him like someone who interests you personally — and in time he'll do the same to you.

2. Give more of yourself. Extend the boundaries of your job. Try asking yourself at the end of a workday, "What have I done that wasn't called for in my job?" Write it down. Then when your next performance appraisal comes around, you'll have a record of your achievements.

3. Plan your presentation. Outline your case on paper. List what you have accomplished that has particular value to your company. Cite how you have made or saved money or time, which new clients or services you have brought in, any new systems you have created or modified. Then decide on a manner of presentation. Find out whether your boss prefers informal talk, charts and graphs, or a written summary of your proposition.

When your time comes, engage your boss in a couple of minutes of friendly conversation before bringing up the subject of salary. Briefly review your job duties, then cite your accomplishments, saving the best for last. Try to avoid bringing up personal reasons for a raise. Emphasize what you have done for the company, not what it can do for you.

4. Prepare to negotiate. You should neither plead nor demand, but hold a calm and factual discussion aimed at making both sides feel they've won something. Be prepared; your boss may want something in return, such as your taking on additional duties.

5. Anticipate objections. If your boss turns you down, stay calm and ask him to explain his reasons.

Never despair. Remember, there's always next time.



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Each issue of the *Press-Record* will have 5 pieces of the puzzle scattered thru-out the paper. Your job is to find the puzzle pieces and assemble them into a photo of a local area scene. Each puzzle will consist of twenty pieces. Completed puzzles should be mailed or brought into the Press-Record, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill 62040. Entry blanks will be available at the Press-Record/Journal office.

THREE CORRECT ENTRIES WILL BE DRAWN FOR EACH CONTEST AND THE WINNERS NAMES PUBLISHED THE FOLLOWING THURSDAY.

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EMPLOYEES OF EAST-SIDE PUBLICATIONS AND THEIR CONTRACTORS NOT ELIGIBLE TO WIN.

2C Thursday, November 12, 1987, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record



A gift

\$5,000: W.A. Fussner, director of special projects from Union Pacific Railroad, presents a \$5,000 check to Darryl Slater, the 1987 Tri-Cities Area United Way campaign chairman. Also pictured to the left is Ben Johannpeter the vice president of the United Way Board of Directors.

U.S. could lose its biotechnology lead

By Mitchell Zuckoff

WASHINGTON — The United States commanding lead in the field of biotechnology could be squandered through cumbersome regulations and a lack of money and foresight, scientists and the Monsanto Co. president told a congressional hearing Nov. 4.

Testimony on the future of genetic engineering in agriculture, medicine and elsewhere was studied with reminders and warnings about Japan's emergence as a worldwide powerhouse in the semiconductor industry.

The key to Japan's success has been its ability to buy into our knowledge, then outrun us to the market," said Earle H. Harbison Jr., president of Monsanto Co. "It happened in electronics, and Japan is hoping to make it happen again in biotechnology."

In this country, by contrast, biotechnology is still perceived primarily as a regulatory and legal problem, not an economic opportunity," Harbison told members of the Senate Agriculture Committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee's Law and Technology Subcommittee.

The hearing convened by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., was one of

the first this congressional session on the regulation of the biotechnology, an industry based on rapid advances in the understanding of how genes work and how they can be artificially reproduced and manipulated to perform different jobs.

In an opening statement, Leahy said the United States "is winning the biotech race, controlling 84 percent of the industry." But he, too, raised concerns that Japan and other foreign competitors could take advantage of laboratory advances by being more adept at turning them into marketable products such as disease-resistant crops or synthetic medicines.

"We have to shift our priorities from basic science to applied research," Leahy said. "We have to outsmart the Japanese at getting American innovations to markets all over the world."

The importance of the multi-billion-dollar biotechnology "revolution" was underscored by Dr. Lewis Thomas, author of the book, "Lives of a Cell," and president-elect of the New York Academy of Science. "The prospects for both basic and applied science are extensive, ranging from new approaches to the

diagnosis and treatment of diseases in humans, domestic animals and plants to such remote enterprises as waste disposal and oil exploration," Thomas said.

The United States, he added, has time well despite a virtual absence of biotechnology committees and coordinated long-range planning.

"But there will be new things turning up, new ventures in biomedical science that will seem enchanting to some of us and dangerous to others, and to deal with such problems we need better mechanisms," Thomas said.

He called for resurrecting the defunct President's Science Advisory Committee, on which he served from 1968-72; strengthening Congress' Office of Technology Assessment; and upgrading the importance of the administration's Office of Science and Technology.

Leahy said U.S. biotech regulations are no more restrictive than other countries', but they are more burdensome. "With inconsistent and overlapping responsibilities among the U.S. agencies," biotechnology issues currently are handled by, among others, the Food and Drug Administration, the Department of Agriculture and the National Institutes of Health.

Ralph W.F. Hardy, president of a research foundation at Cornell University and deputy chairman of a Massachusetts biotech company, suggested the creation of a special commission that would oversee advances in agricultural biotechnology.

He and Harbison, the Monsanto executive, also stressed the importance of making more money available for biotechnology research through such measures as federal grant programs and tax benefits.

One concern that has haunted the biotech industry is public misconception about potentially improper uses of gene-splicing called the "Frankenstein factor" by Leahy.

But scientists and the senators sought to dispel the notion that biotechnology research might have dangerous results.

Student receives honor

Stephen Kusmierczak Jr., 2601 Tova St., has been designated a James Bowdoin Scholar at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

He was among 495 undergraduates accorded recognition for distinguishing themselves in scholarship by college President A. Leroy Gresson during James Bowdoin Day exercises Oct. 25.

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'Hiding Out' should be hidden

By Frank Hunter
Staff affiliate

When it comes to Hollywood "formula" films of astonishing immaturity and limited interest, the comedy-thriller "Hiding Out" is among the year's more audacious disasters. It is presently showing at several area theaters.

Unfortunately, "Hiding Out" stars Jon Cryer, a gifted young actor whose mistake was failing to recognize that script writers, Joe Menosky and Jeff Rothberg suffer from delusions of adequacy.

Nor is "Hiding Out" likely to improve the earnings of the De Laurentis Entertainment Group, which was taken public by Paine-Webber Group Inc. in an \$85 million stock offering. Whereupon the company released a string of box office flops ("Tai-Pan," "Red Dragon" and "King Kong Lives"), and has seen its shares listed on the American Exchange plunge from \$18 to \$2.65 as of Nov. 1.

If, by alluding to this financial horror story I appear to be mean-spirited, keep in mind that

the premise of "Hiding Out" involves money and the mob, and a brash Bow Jones overachiever (Jon Cryer) who plays a 27-year-old Boston stockbroker on the lam from syndicate hit men. Cryer has provided incriminating testimony during a federal investigation of a bonds scandal and the mob wants to put him in a satin-lined phone booth where he'll be in no condition to do any dialing.

Cryer's urban lifestyle calls for a Maserati automobile, multiple tax shelters and a daily subscription to the *Wall Street Journal* until he seeks sanctuary with his aunt (Gretchen Cryer) and 16-year-old cousin (Keith Coogan).

The hiding out process requires Cryer to turn in his Italian suits for regulation teenage regalia and wear a punky two-tone haircut prior to enrolling as a 17-year-old senior at Topsis High.

Kind of fun, really. What could be more galvanizing to a jaded 27-year-old's ego, to say nothing of his glands, than messing around with high school nymph-

phets like Annabeth Gish? Or, putting down the aced, reactionary civics teacher who isn't bringing the truth of Richard Nixon's resignation to her class. After all, Cryer lived through the noxious Watergate scandals.

His age and experience is enough to get this very hip guy drafted by the student body for senior class president, which sets Cryer up for an assassination by mob goons (who haven't counted on drunken school jinxer Lou Walker, former boxer, running interference).

"Hiding Out" is atrocious, predictable claptrap revolving around Cryer's dual existence as a campus king and fugitive stockbroker. He's also the love interest for the noble Gish whom Cryer approaches with the reverence of a man-fearing arrest for molestation.

That is pretty much the drift of "Hiding Out," as nitwit and melancholy a picture as you'll find these days.

If you missed the opening this month, a golden opportunity is at hand: You can miss it again.

Coming events

Craft fair in Caseyville

A craft fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Village Hall of St. Stephen's Church, 901 S. Main (Illinois 157). Caseyville. Different types of handmade crafts will be featured. The event is sponsored by St. Stephen's Parents and Friends.

Concert set for Sunday

A concert by Donald Bloquist, organist at Central Christian Church, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at the church, 2020 Johnson Road. Bloquist will perform music by Wolfgang Mozart and Joseph Haydn on a piano that Bloquist built. The concert is free and the public is invited.

17 reservations left for park district trip

The Granite City Park District is announcing that 17 reservations are left for the "Country Christmas Weekend" trip to Galena, Ill., scheduled for Friday through Sunday, Dec. 11-13.

The group will stay in Dubuque, Iowa. On Friday night, there will be a progressive dinner in historic Dubuque homes, which will be decorated for Christmas. Sunday will be spent in Galena. Shops there will feature fresh greens, warm cider, carolers, twinkling lights and holiday gifts. The group will tour Dubuque on Sunday morning before leaving for home.

The cost of the trip is \$183.95 for a single room, \$121 per person for a double room, \$107 for three to a room and \$100.43 for four to a room. For more information, persons can call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Wood sign-up started

Granite City Park District residents can place their names on a list in the Wilson Park office to obtain a trunk load of wood. The district's maintenance staff is starting to cut trees and the wood will be available for local residents.

Persons wanting to get on the list can call the park office at 877-3059. As a person's name gets to the top of the list, they will be called. Proof of residency must be shown when the wood is picked up at the park office.

Las Vegas Night planned

A Las Vegas night will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the Croation Home, 1000 Madison Ave., Madison. Admission is \$5 per person and entitles players to \$50 in play money for games and an auction. Food and beverages can also be purchased. For ticket information, persons can call Keith Neuber or Rhonda Dooley at 877-4420.

Singles group to meet

Christian Singers will hold a Thanksgiving pot luck supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1800 Pontoon Road. Entertainment must be provided by The Golden Voice singing group from Edwardsville. Widowers, widows, divorced and single persons are invited.

Auction set for Saturday

The second annual Madison County Humane Society auction will be held Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Day's Inn, (formerly Holiday Inn) on Illinois 157, Edwardsville. Among the items to be auctioned will be gift certificates to area restaurants, jewelry, antiques, Cardinal baseball tickets, auto supplies and repertory theater tickets.

The auction will be conducted by George Lebonick of the Belleville Auction Co. Viewing is to begin at 10 a.m. and the auctioning will begin at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

Parents group to meet

Parents of Murdered Children, a self-help group for persons who have experienced the murder of a child, sibling or other family member, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 8-10 p.m. at the Boatman's Bank building, 4625 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month and there's no cost.

Diabetes, Alzheimer's to be theme of display

The Wellness Booth from Alton Memorial Hospital will display materials relating to diabetes and Alzheimer's disease at Alton Square, Penny's Court, on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 15, from noon to 5 p.m.

Representatives from the Eunice C. Smith Nursing Home will be available to discuss Alzheimer's as well as give information regarding the Alton Support Group.

Mastectomy Club to show movie Monday in Alton

The Mastectomy Club will meet at Alton Memorial Hospital in cafeteria meeting Room B at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16. A film entitled "Three Husbands" will be shown. The film deals with three husbands, ages 34-52, who discuss their feelings about their wives' breast cancers. Women are urged to bring their husbands to the meeting.

Dance slated for Nov. 21

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 91, Collinsville, will hold a dance Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall, 3810 Illinois 159, Swansea. Music will be provided by "Boulderdash" performing country and country-rock music. Country dance lessons, featuring Betty and Jerry Wilson, will be at 8 p.m.

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Wood sign-up started

Granite City Park District residents can place their names on a list in the Wilson Park office to obtain a trunk load of wood. The district's maintenance staff is starting to cut trees and the wood will be available for local residents.

Las Vegas Night planned

A Las Vegas night will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the Croation Home, 1000 Madison Ave., Madison. Admission is \$5 per person and entitles players to \$50 in play money for games and an auction. Food and beverages can also be purchased. For ticket information, persons can call Keith Neuber or Rhonda Dooley at 877-4420.

Singles group to meet

Christian Singers will hold a Thanksgiving pot luck supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1800 Pontoon Road. Entertainment must be provided by The Golden Voice singing group from Edwardsville. Widowers, widows, divorced and single persons are invited.

Auction set for Saturday

The second annual Madison County Humane Society auction will be held Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Day's Inn, (formerly Holiday Inn) on Illinois 157, Edwardsville. Among the items to be auctioned will be gift certificates to area restaurants, jewelry, antiques, Cardinal baseball tickets, auto supplies and repertory theater tickets.

The auction will be conducted by George Lebonick of the Belleville Auction Co. Viewing is to begin at 10 a.m. and the auctioning will begin at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

Parents group to meet

Parents of Murdered Children, a self-help group for persons who have experienced the murder of a child, sibling or other family member, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 8-10 p.m. at the Boatman's Bank building, 4625 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month and there's no cost.

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November 13 - November 19

The Wavelength

UHF-VHF and Cable Television

Granite City Press-Record/Journal
The Collinsville Herald/Journal

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ROSS

Electric unit
Pronoun
Pierce
Milan love
Bombast
Ankle bones
Not at all
Bohemian
Jeune
Infantryman
Fumes
By-and-by
Slips by
School gp.
Fuel
Staff
Penthouse
Overcome
News bit
Incline
Great Lakes
port
Inhaled
Despots
Biting
Paddle
Obstruction
Digest

51 Spruce
53 Squabble
54 Excitant
59 Former
60 Novice
61 Sault Ste.
62 Mr. Musial
63 Lifetimes
64 Recumbent
65 Direction
66 Arrow poison
67 Chopped

DOWN

1 Cuspid
2 Yankee: abbr.
3 Stray
4 Bullring
5 Mess up
6 Teaches
7 Coay
8 Valiant
9 Enclosure
10 Big Calgary events
11 Poi sources
12 Unifrom
13 Dwells
21 Coroner's abbreviation

22 Vendition
25 Endearment
26 Brace
27 Cranium: Fr.
28 Greek deity
32 Restive
33 Youngster
34 Nuncupative
35 Thread
36 Lodging

Answers from Previous Week

S	L	I	D	G
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O	N	E	P	I
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O	S	C	A	R
P	E	E	R	S

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (9)	KPLR (11)
:00					Challenge Agri. Report
:30					
:00	ABC News		NBC News St. Louis	Am. Story A.M. Weather	Spiral Zone Saber Rider
:30		Morning Pro-			
:00	Good Morning America	gram	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace . Jam
:30		TBA High Rollers		Sesame Street	Scobby Doo My Little Pony
:00	Sup. Court Jeffersons	Hollywood Sq. Truth/Conseq.	Donahue	Special Kangaroo	Little House on the Prairie
:30	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Price Is Right	Hour Magazine	Mister Rogers Square 1 TV	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart
:00	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Special Sesame	CHiPs
:30	All My Child-ren	In Touch Bold/Beautiful	News S.J. Raphael	Street V. Garden	All in Family Movie: "To
:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Innovation Great Chefs	Catch a Thief
:30	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Cooking Sesame	Teddy Ruxpin
:00	Wil Shriner	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters
:30	Geraldo	Divorce Court The Judge	P. Court Jeopardy!	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	"Duck Tales Jelson
:00	ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoon Facts of Life
:30	Ent. Tonight	News Newlywed	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil / Leherer Newshour	Family Ties Bustin Loose
:00	Full House Dolla	Beauty and the Beast	Rags to Riches	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "Fri-day the 13th"
:30	Mr. Belvedere Happiness	Dallas	Miami Vice	Great Perf. Table/Cro s	Part II'
:00	20/20	Falcon Crest	Private Eye	Hollywood Blacklist	Pyramid News
:30	News Nightline	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. Heimat	Cheers WKRP
:00	M*A*S*H 30 Taxi	Friday the 13th Series	Love Connect		Bob Newha Movie: Lip stick
:30	Mannix	Movie: Promise Him Any-	David Letterman	TBA	
:00	News Documentary	thing Sign-Off	Friday Night Videos	'Sign-Off	Movie: Las blast
:30	Sign-Off		Sign-Off		Movie: He and Dust'
:00					
:30					
:00					
:30					

Granite City Press-Record/Journal
The Collinsville Herald/Journal

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Electric unit
6 Pronoun
10 Pierce
14 Milan love
15 Bombast
16 Ankle bone
17 Not at all
18 Bohemian
19 Jejune
20 Infantryman
22 Fumes
23 By-and-by
24 Slips by
26 School go.
29 Fuel
30 Staff
31 Penthouse
33 Overcome
37 News bit
38 Incline
40 Great Lake
port
41 Inhaled
43 Despots
44 Biting
45 Paddle
47 Obstruction
48 Digest

- 51 Spruce
53 Squabble
54 Excitant
59 Former
60 Novice
61 Sault Ste. —
62 Mr. Musial
63 Lifetimes
64 Recumbent
65 Direction
66 Arrow poison
67 Chopped

DOWN

- 1 Cuspid
- 2 Yankee: abbr
- 3 Stray
- 4 Bullring
- 5 Mess up
- 6 Teaches
- 7 Coay
- 8 Valiant
- 9 Enclosure
- 10 Big Calgary events
- 11 Poi sources
- 12 Uniform
- 13 Dwells
- 21 Coroner's abbreviation

Answers from Previous Week

SEID	GLIB	SALAD	
STONE	RICA	IRONY	
ORNE	IRON	TENSE	
ONE	PLANE	HANGAR	
DERAILS	TEES	ARAB	
	TEEL	TOTS	EBB
CHILD	HAVE	GAOL	
LOMA	PACED	ECRU	
AMPS	STIR	OTHER	
WOO	PAST	PIT	
	TELL	CALORIC	
PRELIMINARY	EMUL		
LUNGE	TOUT	STAR	
OSCAR	ESSE	URGE	
PETERS	MEED	MOOD	

Answers from Previous Week

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|----|
| 22 Vendition | 38 Ghastly | 50 |
| 25 Endearment | 39 Pattern anew | 52 |
| 26 Brace | 42 Idol | 52 |
| 27 Cranium; Fr. | 43 Succeed | 55 |
| 28 Greek deity | 45 Idle | 56 |
| 32 Restive | 46 Branch | 57 |
| 33 Youngster | 48 Jagged | 58 |
| 34 Nuncupative | 49 — Arenas, | 58 |
| 35 Thread | Chile | 60 |
| 36 Lodging | | |

CHANNEL GUIDE

Channel 2, St. Louis	2	2	Local Origination	10	The Movie Channel	20	G	*Disney	29	P
*The Weather Channel		3	Channel 11, St. Louis	11	Chicago. WGN	22	I	Channel 30, St. Louis	30	Q
Channel 4, St. Louis	4	4	USA	12	Atlanta. WTBS	23	J	*Headline News	31	R
Channel 5, St. Louis	5	5	ESPN	13	*Channel 24, St. Louis	24	K	Christian Broad. Net.	32	S
*CNN		6	HBO	14	*C-SPANETN	25	L	*DenCom Showcase 1	33	T
Nickelodeon	7	7	*Showtime	15	Nashville Network	26	M	*DenCom Showcase 2	34	U
*Art & Entertainment		8	*The Discovery Channel	16	*MTV. Music Network	27	N	*DenCom Showcase 3	35	V
Public Broad. Serv.	9	9	*Community Access	18	*Lifetime	28	O	*Cable Value Network	36	W

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53						54	55					56	57	58
59						60					61			
62						63					64			
65						66					67			

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1987

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (9)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (13)	HBO (A)	TMC (1)	WGN (1)	WTBS (1)	NASH (1)	(3)
5:00					Challenge Agri. Report	Good Times Morn. Stretch	Cur. George Little Prince	Cellulite Free Perfect Diet	Getting Fit Nation's Busi-	HBO Family Playhouse	'American Flyers' Cont'd	Promises Faith Twenty	CNN News-Tom & Jerry-		J. Robinson J. Swagart
5:30		CBS News	Before Hours												
6:00	ABC News		NBC News St. Louis	Am. Story A.M. Weather	Spiral Zone Sabre Rider	CNN News SilverHawks	Lassie Mr. Wizard	Cartoons	ness Today	Seabert Frigate Rock	Movie: 'Code Name: Emerald'	Muppets Spiral Zone	and Friends		Superbook Club
6:30		Morning Program			Menace - Jem	Thundercats Transformers	Dennis Special								Wooster Sq. Gentile Ben
7:00	Good Morning America		Today	Sesame Street	Scooby Doo My Little Pony	Ghostbusters J. Swagart	Pirwheel		SportsCenter	Movie: 'Airplane!'	Short Film Movie: 'Jum'	Smurfs Ted; Ruxpin	Little House on the Prairie	Crook Videocountry	Father Knows Best
8:00		TBA High Rollers													
8:30	Sup. Court Jeffersons	Hollywood Sq. Truth/Conseq	Donahue	Special Kangaroo	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club		Movie: 'The Little Shop of Horrors'	PGA Golf: Kapalua Invitational	Movie: 'The Carber Affair'	pin Jack Flash	Beaver Andy Griffith Love Boat	Movie: 'It Happened at the World's Fair'	Bela Star Fandango	-700 Club
9:00	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Price Is Right	Hour Magazine	Mister Rogers Square 1 TV	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	PTL Club	Sharon, Lois Little Koala	C. Camera	Aerobics Getting Fit	Welcome	Movie: 'Something Wicked This'	Geraldo	Perry Mason		Straight Talk Dens Day
10:00	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Special Sesame	CHiPs	Andy Griffith F-Troop	Pinwheel	C. Camera: Any. Make a Deal Percentages	College Football: South	Movie: 'night, Mother'	Way Comes Movie: '3:15'	News	Movie: 'San Francisco'	Bid Sombrero	Farmer's Dtr. Patty Duke
11:00	All My Children	In Touch Bold/Beautiful	News S.J. Raphael	Street V. Garden	All in Family Movie: 'To	Rockford Files		Hot Potato Press Luck	Carolina State at Grambling	ban Cowboy		Van Dyke Andy Griffith		Gary Morris A Portrait	Dons Day Bill Cosby
12:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Innovation Great Chefs	Catch a Thief	Hawaii Five-0	Special Cities of Gold	Tac Dough Jackpot			Movie: 'Ought to Be in Pictures'	Beaver Ghostbusters	Tom & Jerry and Friends	Bela Star Fandango	Green Acres Flying Nun
1:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Cooking Sesame	Teddy Ruxpin	Adams F. Bionic Six	Lassie Gadget	Champion Ream St.	Championship Wrestling	HBO Family Playhouse					
2:00	Wii Shriner	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	-BraveStarr She Ra	Can't on TV Monkees	Dance USA Mr. T	Truck and Tractor Pull	Movie: 'Murphy's Romance'	Movie: 'Code Name: Emerald'	G.I. Joe Facts of Life WKRP	Monsters Laverne	Gary Morris	Big Valley
3:00	Geraldo	Divorce Court The Judge	P. Court Jeopardy!	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Webster	B. Hills Teens Punky Brews	Dennis Double Dare	Cartoons	SportsLook Racing	Inside the NFL	Movie: 'Back to School'	Wicked This Way Comes	Movie: 'Breakout'	NBA Basketball Seattle	Remington Steele
4:00	ABC News	News CBS News	NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Facts of Life	Webster	Finder Keeper NICK Rocks	Cartoons	SportsCenter Magic Years	Inside the NFL	Movie: 'Something Wicked This Way Comes'	Movie: 'Breakout'	NBA Basketball Seattle	Nashville Now	Paper Chase: The First Year
5:00	News	News CBS News	NBC News	MacNeil / Leher NewsHour	Family Ties Bustin Loose	A-Team	Can't on TV Mr. Wizard	Airwolf	SportsCenter Magic Years	Inside the NFL	Movie: 'Something Wicked This Way Comes'	Movie: 'Breakout'	NBA Basketball Seattle	Nashville Now	Paper Chase: The First Year
6:00	News	News CBS News	NBC News	MacNeil / Leher NewsHour	Family Ties Bustin Loose	A-Team	Can't on TV Mr. Wizard	Airwolf	SportsCenter Magic Years	Inside the NFL	Movie: 'Something Wicked This Way Comes'	Movie: 'Breakout'	NBA Basketball Seattle	Nashville Now	Paper Chase: The First Year
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11:00	News	News CBS News	NBC News	MacNeil / Leher NewsHour	Family Ties Bustin Loose	A-Team	Can't on TV Mr. Wizard	Airwolf	SportsCenter Magic Years	Inside the NFL	Movie: 'Something Wicked This Way Comes'	Movie: 'Breakout'	NBA Basketball Seattle	Nashville Now	Paper Chase: The First Year
12:00	News	News CBS News	NBC News	MacNeil / Leher NewsHour	Family Ties Bustin Loose	A-Team	Can't on TV Mr. Wizard	Airwolf	SportsCenter Magic Years	Inside the NFL	Movie: 'Something Wicked This Way Comes'	Movie: 'Breakout'	NBA Basketball Seattle	Nashville Now	Paper Chase: The First Year
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2:00	News	News CBS News	NBC News	MacNeil / Leher NewsHour	Family Ties Bustin Loose	A-Team	Can't on TV Mr. Wizard	Airwolf	SportsCenter Magic Years	Inside the NFL	Movie: 'Something Wicked This Way Comes'	Movie: 'Breakout'	NBA Basketball Seattle	Nashville Now	Paper Chase: The First Year
3:00	News	News CBS News	NBC News	MacNeil / Leher NewsHour	Family Ties Bustin Loose	A-Team	Can't on TV Mr. Wizard	Airwolf	SportsCenter Magic Years	Inside the NFL	Movie: 'Something Wicked This Way Comes'	Movie: 'Breakout'	NBA Basketball Seattle	Nashville Now	Paper Chase: The First Year
4:00	News	News CBS News	NBC News	MacNeil / Leher NewsHour	Family Ties Bustin Loose	A-Team	Can't on TV Mr. Wizard	Airwolf	SportsCenter Magic Years	Inside the NFL	Movie: 'Something Wicked This Way Comes'	Movie: 'Breakout'	NBA Basketball Seattle	Nashville Now	Paper Chase: The First Year

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1987

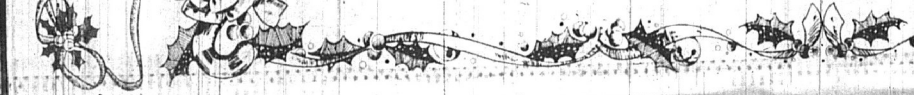
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1987

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1987														
KTVE	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TMC	WGN	WTBS	NASH	CBN
5:00					Heat and Dust	Fahrenheit 451	Nick Rocks	Night Flight	Racing: INSA	Winter Story	Alcoholic	Laverne	CNN News	Consumer
5:30					Agri. Report	Cont'd			GTP Series	Movie: 'A	Movie: Ox	Keys-Success	News Lines	Challenge
6:00	Ideas	Our Times			Farm Report	CNN News	Shan Show	Jimmy Swag	Auto Racing	Challenge For	Cartoons	Gunsmoke		MDR Vitamins
6:30		Fan Club			Gateways	East Side	Out of Control	gert	Fuji 1000	Robin Hood	Forum	World Tom	Bonanza	Woolster Sq.
7:00	Care Bears	Hello Kitty	Gummy Bears		Journey Adv	Comic Strip	Mr. Wizard	Go for Your	SportsCenter	Seven/Min	Movie: Back	Farm Report		Woolster Sq.
7:30	Little Clowns	Jim Henson's	Smurfs		In Our Image		Chies of Gold	Dreams	Fishin' Hole	utes in	to the Future	World Tom		Gospel Bill
8:00	Pet Monster	Muppet Babies			All Outdoors		Turkey Telev	Zsa Zsa	Bill Dance	Inside the	Movie: The	People People	National Geo	Weekend Grdn
8:30	Puppies				Shape-Up		Lassie	Proline		Heaven	Movie: The	People People	Graphic Ex	Remodeling
9:00	Little Wizards	Pee-wee Play	Frangible Rock		Business File	Home Search	Spartakus	Discover	Tractor Pull	Carly in Con	Movie	Minority Busi	Country Music	Laurel and
9:30	Ghostbusters	Mighty Mouse	Alvin		Business File	White Shadow	Bad News B	Your Skin	Auto Racing	Carly in Con	Movie	Movie: 'The	City Kitchen	Hardy
10:00	Flintstones	Popeye & Son	ALF		Business File	White Shadow	Dangerhouse	Beat the Pros	SportsCenter	Carly in Con	Movie	House of	NWA Super	Movie: 'Un
10:30	Bugs Bunny	D.B.'s Delight	New Archies		Business File	White Shadow	Dangerhouse	Perfect Diet	SportsCenter	Carly in Con	Movie	House of	NWA Super	Movie: 'Un
11:00	Animal Crack	Storybreak	Footin' Im		Oceanus	Movie: 'Beat	Can't on TV	Dance Party	Saturday	Raise Street	Movie: Trad	Soul Train	Pre-Game	Skies
11:30	Wknd Spcl	Fan Club	Music City		Frugal Gour	Street	Lassie	Dance Party	LPBA Bowl	Smart Child	Movie: Trad	Soul Train	College Foot	Nashville
12:00	Walters	Tiger Footbal	Am. Top Ten		Earth & Sky	Incredible	Lassie	Hollywood In	ing Sam's	Tina Turner	ing Places	Movie: Buck	ball Kentucky	Countryclips
1:00	Bob Uecker	This NFL	PBA Bowling		Movie: 'The	Invaders	Wonderland	Movie: 'Blood	Superpouts	Movie: 'As	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	ball Kentucky	Countryclips
1:30	Coll. Football	College Foot	Brunswick		Movie: 'The	Invaders	Wonderland	Movie: 'Blood	Superpouts	Movie: 'As	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	ball Kentucky	Countryclips
2:00	Coll. Football	College Foot	Brunswick		Movie: 'The	Invaders	Wonderland	Movie: 'Blood	Superpouts	Movie: 'As	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	ball Kentucky	Countryclips
3:00	Indiana	at Michigan	Isuzu Kapulu		Earth & Sky	Small Wonder	Mr. Wizard	Cartoons	College Foot	Sports Upsets	To Future	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Country Music
4:00	State				Management	New Gidget	Monkeys	Check it Out	College Foot	Sports Upsets	To Future	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Country Music
5:00		News	Health		That Delicate	Silver Spoons	What's Happ	Benny Hill	College Foot	Sports Upsets	To Future	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Country Music
6:00	Guinness	News	Wheel Fortune		World of Dis	Mama	Rated K	Mike Hammer	College Foot	Sports Upsets	To Future	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Country Music
7:00	Sable	Movie: 'Aga	Facts of Life		Adams Chron	World Disney	NHL Hockey	Movie: 'It's	College Foot	Sports Upsets	To Future	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Country Music
8:00	Chari	Dead Man's	Golden Girls		Movie: 'Death	Edmonton Oil	New Adven	My 3 Sons	College Foot	Sports Upsets	To Future	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Country Music
9:00	Hotel	West 57th	Hunter		day	Louis Blues	3's Company	I Spy	College Foot	Sports Upsets	To Future	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Country Music
10:00	News	Jeffersons	News		Bless Me	Cheers	World Wide	Mad Movies	College Foot	Sports Upsets	To Future	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Country Music
11:00	3's Company	Marblehead	Night Live		was Twenty	Three	Championship	Movie: 'The	College Foot	Sports Upsets	To Future	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Country Music
12:00	Movie: 'Beach	College TV	News		day	Cinema	Combat	Dauces	College Foot	Sports Upsets	To Future	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Country Music
1:00	ABC News	Brazil			Concert	Movie: 'Alfred	the Great	Movie: 'My	College Foot	Sports Upsets	To Future	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Country Music
2:00	Ideas	Sign-Off			Sign-Off				College Foot	Sports Upsets	To Future	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Country Music
3:00	Sign-Off				Sign-Off				College Foot	Sports Upsets	To Future	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Country Music
4:00					Sign-Off				College Foot	Sports Upsets	To Future	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Country Music

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1987														
KTVE	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TMC	WGN	WTBS	NASH	CBN
5:00					Shape-Up	Movie: 'Street	Kids Writes	Night Flight	World Sports	Not So Great	Poly	Laverne	World Tom	NewSight 87
5:30					Heroes	Killing	Nick Rocks		Harness Rac	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Monitor Rpts	It's Written	Superbook
6:00					Robinson	CNN News	Shan Show	Callope	ing 'Breeders	Down at Frag	Gunn's	J Kennedy	Tom & Jerry	Jimmy Swag
6:30					Tomorrow	Capitol Report	Out of Control		SportsCenter	gle Rock	Movie: 'Turtle	Calendar	Tom & Jerry	gert
7:00	Ideas	Confluence	Intro. Biology		Jerry Falwell	East Side	Mr. Wizard	Cartoons	NBA Today	Fraggle Rock	Movie: 'Turtle	What's Nuz?	Flintstones	James Ken
7:30	Rabbi		World Tom		Discovery	Discovery	Chies of Gold		PGA Tour	Seabert	Movie: 'Turtle	Heritage-Fath	Tom & Jerry	nedy
8:00	Sacred Heart	Kenneth	Sunday Today		G.I. Joe	Jimmy Swag	Turkey Telev	SpeedWeek	Racing	Boxing	Sunday Mass	Flintstones	Rodeo	Kenneth
8:30	Sunday Mass	Copeland			Street	Varianes	LaSse	Movie: 'Flor	Movie: 'Flor	Movie: 'Young Sher	Sunday Mass	Good News	Hidden Her	Lloyd Ogline
9:00	Orin Roberts	Sunday Morn	Meet Press		Mister Rogers	What's Happ	Double Dare	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'Young Sher	Sunday Mass	Good News	Hidden Her	Lloyd Ogline
9:30	Robert	ing	Meet Press		Square 1 TV	Charles	Bad News B	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'Young Sher	Sunday Mass	Good News	Hidden Her	Lloyd Ogline
10:00	Schuller	Face Nation	Metro Journal		Sesame	Power Pro	Dangerhouse	Cartoons	SportsCenter	Not Necessar	Cisco Kid	Performance	Immigration	Butterfly
10:30	This Week		Father Mur		Street	Wrestling	Star Trek		SportsCenter	ly the News	Rawhide	Motoworld	Outdoor News	Campbell's
11:00	With David	Our House	phy		Newton	NBA Pro	Can't on TV	All-American	Sunday NFL	Movie: 'Man	Movie: 'With	Movie: 'With	Outdoor News	Campbell's
11:30	Face to Face	NFL Football	Holmes Faces		Wash. Week	Movie: 'Bad	Lassie	Code Red	Racing: INSA	Movie: 'Man	Movie: 'With	Movie: 'With	Outdoor News	Campbell's
12:00	Perception	Dallas Cow	Movie: 'The		Week	Day at Black	Movie: 'A	Movie: 'Love	GTP Series	Movie: 'Man	Movie: 'With	Movie: 'With	Outdoor News	Campbell's
1:00	Entertainment	boys at New	House of		Business	Rock: 'Cah	Movie: 'A	Movie: 'Love	Gymnastics	Movie: 'Man	Movie: 'With	Movie: 'With	Outdoor News	Campbell's
2:00	Mission Im	trials	Dom DeLuise		Firing Line	ill, U.S. Mar	Movie: 'A	Movie: 'Love	Rhythmic In	Barbra Streis	Movie: 'An	Movie: 'An	Outdoor News	Campbell's
3:00	Movie: 'Bad	St Jude	NFL Football		Candidates	Movie: 'Satur	Movie: 'T.J.	Rated K	Auto Racing	Voice	Movie: 'An	Movie: 'An	Outdoor News	Campbell's
4:00	Company	Feed People	Bengals at At		M. Theatre	day Night	Movie: 'Blon	Introducing	Grand Prix	All-Star Rock	Movie: 'Pee	Movie: 'Pee	Outdoor News	Campbell's
5:00	News	Turnabout	News		Upstairs	Downstairs	die Brings Up	Car 54	Drag Racing	Concert	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Outdoor News	Campbell's
6:00	Disney Movie	60 Minutes	Our House		Economics	Sea Hunt	21 Jumpstreet	Mad Movies	NHL Prime	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Outdoor News	Campbell's
7:00	Winnie Pooh				Economics	Throb	21 Jumpstreet	Mad Movies	NHL Prime	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Movie: 'The	Outdoor News	Campbell's
8:00	Spenser For	Murder, She	Family Ties		Story of En	Solid Gold	Werewolf	Golden Age	NFL Football	Quick and the	lock Holmes	Twilight Zone	National Geo	Wish Here
8:30	Hire	Wrote	My Two Dads		Nature	National Geo	Tracey Ullman	Golden Age	Raiders, JJ	Movie: 'La	Movie: 'Top	Star Search	Graphic Ex	Ben Haden
9:00	Back James	dam	the Scandal		M. Theatre	News 9 to 5	Perry Mason	I Spy	San Diego	Movie: 'La	Movie: 'Top	Star Search	Graphic Ex	Ben Haden
9:30					The Bretts									
10:00	News	Runaway	News		Galaxy Guide	Tomorrow	J Love Lucy	Smother Bros	SportsCenter	1st & Ten	Movie: 'De	Darkside	Sports Page	Rodeo
10:30	Sports Special				World Tom		Go for Your	Monkeys	SportsCenter	Robin Wil	Movie: 'De	Lou Grant	Jerry Falwell	Outdoors
11:00	3's Company	Rich & Fa	Bonanza		Larry Jones	Can't Take It	Stock Market	Your Skin	NFL Prime	HBO Show	Movie: 'To	Movie: 'To	World Tom	American
11:30	Movie: 'The	Siskel & E	Metro Journal		Black Forum	Keys-Success	Self-Improvement	Perfect Diet	NFL Great	case Vietnam	Movie: 'By	Have and	Jimmy Swag	Control Harvest
12:00	Movie: 'The	Sign-Off	Sign-Off		Star Search	Sign-Off	Movie: 'Tur	Zsa Zsa	SportsCenter	Cyndi Lauper	Laverne	Child, Fund	World	700 Club
1:00	Making Sea	Sign-Off			Puttin' on Hits	Gateways	Movie: 'Eter	Our Secret	College Foot	Updown Co	Movie: 'Pee	INN News	Save Children	Movie: 'Love
2:00	TBA				Shape-Up	Movie: 'Fi	day the 13th	Part II	ball Teams	Movie: 'Pee	Movie: 'Pee	INN News	Save Children	Movie: 'Love
3:00	Turnabout				Shape-Up	Movie: 'Fi	day the 13th	Part II	ball Teams	Movie: 'Pee	Movie: 'Pee	INN News	Save Children	Movie: 'Love
4:00	Sign-Off				Shape-Up	Movie: 'Fi	day the 13th	Part II	ball Teams	Movie: 'Pee	Movie: 'Pee	INN News	Save Children	Movie: 'Love

5:00
6:00
7:00
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3:00
4:00

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1987

CBS 5	KTVI 2	KMOX 4	KSDK 5	KETC 9	KPLR 11	KDNL 30	NICK 7	USA 12	ESPN 3	HBO A	TMC G	WGN 1	WTBS 13	NASH 15	5 S	
Consumer Challenge	5:00 30	CBS News	Before Hours		Friday 13th 3 Agri. Report	Morn. Stretch	Cur. George Little Prince	Keys-Success Perfect Diet	Getting Fit Nation's Busi- ness Today	Movie: "White- water Sam"	In Paris Movie: "Ho- tel"	Keys-Success Fath Twenty	CNN News Tom & Jerry and Friends	J. Robison J. Swaggart		
MDR Vitamins Young & Slim	6:00 30	ABC News Morning Pro- gram	NBC News St. Louis	A.M. Weather	Spiral Zone Saber Rider	CNN News- SilverHawks	Lassie Mr. Wizard	Cartoons		Fraggle Rock		Muppets Spiral Zone		Superbook Club		
Wooster Sq. Gospel Bill Super Bowl	7:00 30	Good Morning America	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace Jem	Thundercats Transformers	Dennis Special		SportsCenter	Movie: "Bulldog"	Movie: "My American Cousin"	Smurfs Taddy Ruxpin	B. Hillelites Bewitched	Wooster Sq. Gentle Ben		
Laurel and Hardy	8:00 30	\$25K Pyramid High Rollers	Sesame Street	Scobby Doo My Little Pony	Ghostbusters J. Swaggart	Pinwheel			SportsLook World Sports	Movie Makers			Little House on the Prairie	Crook Videocountry	Father Knows Hazel	
Lone Ranger Rifeman	9:00 30	Sup. Court Jeffersons	Hollywood Sq. Truth/Conseq	Donahue	Special Kangaroo	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Movie: "Best of the Bad- men"	Dr. Racing: NHRA Win- ston World Pistol Shoot	Movie: "Hurry Sundown"	Movie: "Hurry Sundown"	Beaver Andy Griffith Love Boat	Movie: "Dear Ruth"	Be a Star Fandango	700 Club	
Gunsmoke	10:00 30	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Price Is Right	Hour Maga- zine	Mister Rogers Sagare 1 TV	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	PTL Club	Sharon Lois Maple Town						Nashville Now	Straight Talk Am. Baby	
Iron Horse	11:00 30	Ryan's Hope Loying	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Special Sesame	CHiPs	Andy Griffith F-Troop	C. Camera Any Money	Aerobics Getting Fit	Movie: "Every Which Way"	Movie: "On The Edge"	News	Movie: "The Pink Jungle"	Farmer's Dtr. Patty Duke		
Alias Smith and Jones	12:00 30	All My Child- ren	In Touch Bbid/Beautiful	News S.J. Raphael	Street Mod. Maturity	All in Family World of Dis-	Rockford Files	Hot Potato Press Luck	College Foot- ball: Teams to	Bul Loose				Doris Day Bill Cosby		
Big Valley	1:00 30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Sewing/Nancy Cooking	new National Geo- graphic Teddy Ruxpin	Hawaii Five-0	Special Gialos of Gold	Make a Deal Percentages	Movie: "The Man Who Broke 1000 Chains"	Movie: "The night, Mother"	Van Dyke Andy Griffith		Crook		
Laretp	2:00 30	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Cooking Sesame	Addams F. Bionic Six	Lassie Gadget	Tae Dough Jackpot	Chain Rea. Bumper Slum.	AWA Wrest- ling	Rascals and Robbers	Movie: "Amer- ican Flyers"	BraveStarr Transformers	Flinstones Flinstones	Nashville Now Hazel Father Knows Big Valley	
Wagon Train	3:00 30	Wil Shriner	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Life	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	B. Hills Teens Punky Brews	Dennis Double Dare	Dance USA Mr. T	Auto Racing: Auto Racing						
Branded	4:00 30	Geraldo	Divorce Court The Judge	P. Court Jeopardy!	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Jettsons	Silver Spoons Facts of Life	Finder Keeper NICK Rocks	Cartoons	SportsLook Surfer Mag.	Movie: "Bad News-Bears"	Movie: "City Limits"	Facts of Life WKRP	Alce New Beaver	Crook Videocountry	Crazy Like a Fox
Campbell's Butterfly	5:00 30	News ABC News	CBS News	News NBC News	Street Sesame	Family Ties B. Buddies	A-Team	Can't on TV Mr. Wizard	Airwolf	SportsCenter NFL	Movie: "Go to Japan" Fraggle Rock	Movie: "On The Edge"	Cheers Barney Miller Sanford	Be a Star Holiday Gour- Steele	Remington Steele	
Movie: "No- thing Sacred"	6:00 30	News Ent. Tonight	News Newlywed	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil / Leh- rer NewsHour	Movie: "Atlan- tic City"	Movie: "White Lightning"	Car 54, Where Mister Ed	Riptide	NFL Monday NFL Monday	Movie: "Sylves- ter"	Movie: "The Edge"	Little House on the Prairie	Nashville Now	Father Mur- phy	
Spirit	7:00 30	MacGyver	Frank's Place Kate & Allie	Al Valerie's Fa-	St Louis Sky- ward	Movie: "Atlan- tic City"	Movie: "White Lightning"	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Movie: "Who's Stop the Rain?"	Auto Racing: USAC Mid-		Movie: "Hurry Sundown"	Little House	New Country		
Paper Chase The First Year	8:00 30	NFL Football: Chicago	Newhart Design. Wom.	Poor Little Rich Girl: the	First Eden: The Wastes	Oil 201 and Water	Pyramid News	Perry Mason	Laugh In Monkees	Auto Racing: Truck and Tractor Pull	Movie: "High- lander"					
J. Ankerberg Zola Levitt	9:00 30	Bears at Den- ver Broncos	Cagney & La- cay	Barbara Hyl- ton Story	Oil 201 and Water	Pyramid News	Perry Mason	Laugh In Monkees	Auto Racing: USAC Mid-							
Muse of Com- passion	10:00 30	News Nightline	News NBC News	Street Sesame	Family Ties B. Buddies	A-Team	Can't on TV Mr. Wizard	Airwolf	SportsCenter NFL	Movie: "The Man Who Broke 1000 Chains"	Movie: "Hot Moves"	Movie: "Runa- way Train"	Jeffersons Movie: "North"	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer	New Country Movie: "Boots and Saddles"	Burns/Allen Groucho
"Your Skins Thinner"	11:00 30	News Nightline	News NBC News	Street Sesame	Family Ties B. Buddies	A-Team	Can't on TV Mr. Wizard	Airwolf	SportsCenter NFL	Movie: "The Man Who Broke 1000 Chains"	Movie: "Hot Moves"	Movie: "Runa- way Train"	Jeffersons Movie: "North"	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer	New Country Movie: "Boots and Saddles"	Burns/Allen Groucho
Jewish Voice Young & Slim	1:00 30	News Nightline	News NBC News	Street Sesame	Family Ties B. Buddies	A-Team	Can't on TV Mr. Wizard	Airwolf	SportsCenter NFL	Movie: "The Man Who Broke 1000 Chains"	Movie: "Hot Moves"	Movie: "Runa- way Train"	Jeffersons Movie: "North"	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer	New Country Movie: "Boots and Saddles"	Burns/Allen Groucho
Praise the Lord	2:00 30	Face to Face Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	News Sign-Off
Movie: "Fron- ter Agent"	4:00 30															

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1987

[illegible]

RATES EFFECTIVE MARCH 11, 1987

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1983 CAMARO LIKE NEW, 1-TOP \$5,990 \$5,490	1985 ASTRO CS 37,XXX MILES \$9,930 \$9,450	1984 BLAZER SILVERADO 51,XXX MILES \$10,990 \$10,590	1985 CAVALIER CS STATION WAGON AUTO, AIR, AM/FM \$6,375 \$5,975	1985 Z28 COPPER \$10,475 \$9,475
1982 RAM MINI VAN 280 CUSTOM, NICE \$4,925 \$3,925	1982 REGAL LIMITED 52,XXX MILES \$5,995 \$5,475	1983 ARIES 51,XXX MILES \$3,600 \$3,600	1984 REGAL 51,XXX MILES \$7,495 \$6,995	1981 REGAL LIMITED FULL POWER & AIR \$4,975 \$4,425
1984 LAZER AUTO, AIR & AM - FM \$5,950 \$5,450	1982 ELDOADO BIARRITZ 49,XXX MILES \$9,930 \$9,450	1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC BLACK, LOADED \$9,950 \$8,950	1984 MAZDA 626 AUTO, AIR, AM/FM \$4,975 \$4,575	1985 GMC VANDURA 2500 CONVERSION VAN \$13,900 \$12,600
1983 CAPRICE CLASSIC STATION WAGON 79,XXX MILES \$4,975 \$4,575	1984 REGAL 4 DR. 46,XXX MILES \$6,375 \$6,175	1983 S10 PICK-UP AUTO, AIR, AM/FM 51,XXX MILES \$6,475 \$6,075	1985 CAVALIER CS AUTO, AIR, AM/FM ONLY 39,XXX MILES \$6,300 \$5,950	1985 S10 BLAZER 4x4 RED & WHITE, LOADED \$10,475 \$9,975
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1984 SIERRA CLASSIC 36,XXX MILES \$9,875 \$9,475	1983 CELEBRITY 59,XXX MILES & LOADED \$5,900 \$4,975	1986 CAPRICE 28,XXX MILES \$9,490 \$8,550	1983 BRONCO 4X4 67,XXX MILES \$7,375 \$7,175	1985 RAM 1TON DUAL R/W 35,XXX MILES \$8,570 \$7,990

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Winner

AT GCC: Scott Reed Branson was the first-place winner in the Halloween costume contest held at Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

Halloween treat given to Marshall students

GRANITE CITY — "Officer Friendly" Curt Walkenbach of the Granite City Police Department, donated a Halloween treat to Marshall Elementary School children that was distributed to them Oct. 29.

Each child received one Halloween-designed plastic bag. Inside each bag was a reflective patch for the back of a Halloween costume, a Halloween safety booklet with coupons and recipes, and a package of bacon and cheese crackers.

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Preview

A PREVIEW OF SIUE: About 1,000 area high school juniors and seniors and parents sampled campus life at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during the recent fourth annual Preview SIUE open house. From left, Jodi Browning, a Granite City High School senior, and her father, William Browning, talk with Shankar Nair, dean of the University College.

Finding quality day care

By Janet Burnett
Home economics adviser

While no two day-care providers are alike, the best caregivers do tend to share certain qualities.

One of the most important things to look for is warm and loving caregivers. Providers should be actively involved with the children in talking, teaching and playing. They should help children develop their interests, be responsive to their questions, encourage their independence, and guide, rather than control, their behavior.

Providers who have had some training in child development of early-childhood education and several years of experience are most likely to provide this level of interaction.

Still, it's not enough just to assume that an experienced or well-educated caregiver will automatically provide quality care.

Parents need to watch the caregiver in action, and not just for a few minutes. If you can, observe how the person interacts with children in several different situations — at play and maybe at mealtime.

It will probably take a while to make this kind of thorough assessment, but keep in mind that your child will be spending more than eight hours a day with this person.

It's worth the extra effort to find a caregiver both you and your child will be comfortable with.

It's important for parents and caregivers to agree on appropriate discipline techniques to be used in the day-care setting. Selective parents should bring up several hypothetical situations and ask how the caregiver would handle them.

As wise consumers of service, parents need to ask the day-care provider for references. Other parents who are familiar with the caregiver can help decide if this is the right place for your child.

As much as possible, children need to receive individual attention. In family day-care homes, this is more likely to happen if there are only a few children and those youngsters are fairly close in age.

For example, a group that includes two-toddlers and two preschoolers will allow the caregiver to give more individual attention than if he or she were

responsible for an infant, two toddlers, a preschooler and two school-age children.

In a day-care center, the groups should also be small. Having at least two caregivers for every six to eight infants, eight to 10 toddlers or 16 to 18 preschoolers would be likely to promote individual attention.

The stability of the staff is just as important as the number of caregivers. Like adults, children need the assurance that the world is consistent and predictable. Choose a place that has a history of few staff changes and will meet the needs of your child for a fairly long time.

Activities are another important point to consider in evaluating day-care facilities. Children need a variety of experiences to help them learn, develop new skills and avoid boredom.

Both indoor and outdoor activities should be provided and a wide variety of materials and activities should be offered. Parents should be encouraged to look at several day-care homes or centers before choosing one. Each will have its strengths and weaknesses, and parents need to weigh all the factors and pick the option that's best for their child and family.

Peace Corps to emphasize farm expertise

Agriculture graduates might want to take a look at a Peace Corps stint before entering the job market in the United States, said a Peace Corpsman at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

"There are many opportunities for graduates with agriculture degrees," said John D. Eaton, Peace Corps recruiter in SIUC's School of Agriculture. Eaton, who took on the job this fall, is a graduate student in community development at SIUC.

"The Peace Corps is looking for volunteers with an interest in ag extension, soil science, plant protection, ag economics, farm mechanics, forestry, health, nutrition and much more," he said.

The Peace Corps operates missions in Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean, South America and Asia.

Volunteers generally serve two-year assignments, working on small-scale projects concerning fisheries, forest management, water resources or food production.

"The Peace Corps offers hands-on experience to those interested in international agriculture," said Eaton, "but it's not for everyone."

Volunteers must not only be technically qualified, but "emotionally qualified" as well. Peace Corps graduates get plenty of international agriculture work experience, said Eaton, and most of them come back home with skills they need to qualify for many federal government jobs.

SIUC ranks 38th in the top 50 schools that recruit Peace Corps volunteers. More than 50 volunteers who have returned from overseas now live in the Southern Illinois area.

Anyone with two years of farming experience or a bachelor's degree in science or agriculture is qualified to apply for a volunteer assignment with the Peace Corps.

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Party time in Palatine

State championships never get old, as Warrior assistant coach Mel Bunting said to Gene Baker as the two left the Palatine Fremd High School soccer field late Saturday night.

Baker, Bunting and Dave Ames have now coached seven state champions, although this year's was the first they have coached for Granite City High School. The other six (1976-80, 1982) were for Granite City South.

As the winter sports season approaches and as Baker sits back and waits to prepare the Warrior girls soccer team for the spring season, one more look back at the victorious weekend in Palatine is offered.

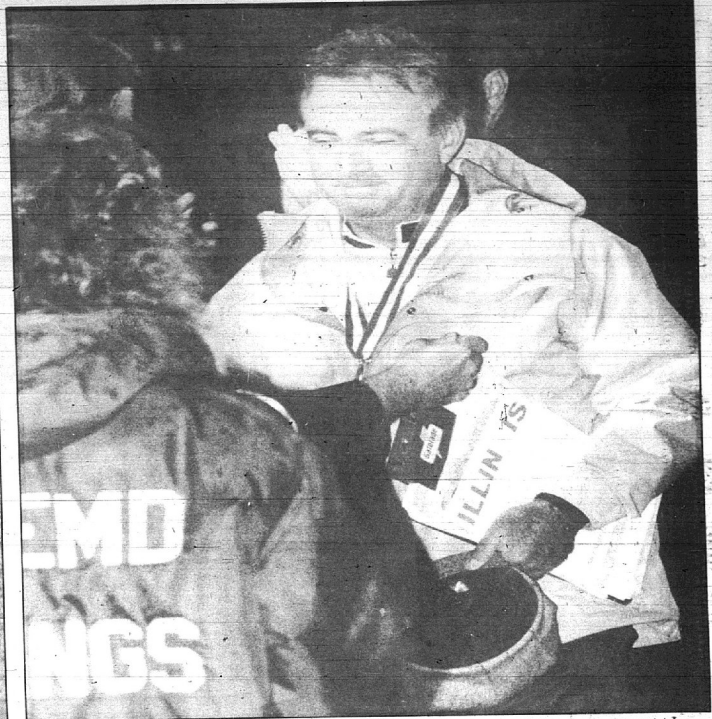
It was a tremendous victory for the entire town of Granite City. It was a victory for the coaches, for Ken Spalding, for Greg Patton and for the Warriors' wonderful fans.

But when it comes right down to it, the victory was accomplished by a determined group of young men. Matt Krekovich, Randy Chapman, Jason Sharp, Rick Pyle, Chris Ryan, Kirk Mills, Derek Wilkinson, Brett Broadwater, Herb Heaton, Troy Adamitis, Jeff Grote, Mike Seiler, Mike Lane, Scott Stone, John Van Buskirk, Kurt Atkinson, Bob Strubberg, Vince Darnell, Thad Foreman, Dan Wilson, Chris Nolan, Brian Bjorkman and Jim Burkhardt the 1987 Illinois state soccer champion Granite City Warriors.

"I'm looking forward to coming back next year and trying it again," said Stone, a junior. "I'm ready."



TROY ADAMITIS was a hard-charging forward who will be back for two more years.



FOR GENE BAKER, it was the seventh time he had a medallion put around his neck.



RICK PYLE was injured in the quarterfinal game on Friday, but the tiny striker came back and played two strong games on Saturday.




WARRIOR CHEERLEADERS made sure the Granite City players got plenty of support. They did a loyal group of fans.



DAN WILSON was one of the hardest-working Warriors all year long and led the team with seven assists.

Photos and text by Dave Whaley



FREMD HIGH SCHOOL

NOV 6-7 WELCOME

IHSA STATE SOCCER

NOV 11 VETERAN'S DAY-NO SCHOOL

NOV 19-20-21 V-SHOW 87

1987 MARKED the fourth time Palatine Fremd High School has hosted the state soccer tournament. On each

occasion, either Granite City (1980 and 1987) or Collinsville (1981 and 1986) has won the state title.

The Madison Senior High Fellowship of Christian Athletes, along with the Madison Middle School Huddle of FCA, is sponsoring the sixth annual Charity Benefit Basketball Game for needy families in Madison.

The benefit will be held on Nov. 20 at the high school gym from 6 to 10 p.m. Last year, more than 871 cans and more than \$300 were collected and 55 food baskets given out. The goal is to reach or surpass those figures this year.

Admission for the game will be \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. The FCA is asking that donations be brought in the form of canned goods — two cans for students and four cans for adults. The canned goods will be distributed to needy families throughout the community.

Rich Essington and the Trojan

basketball team have agreed to put on a demonstration game pitting the juniors against the seniors. The preliminary game will feature the middle school's seventh grade against the eighth grade for one half and the district faculty against the FCA team for one half.

Mark Giles and Charles Step-toe are sponsors for the Madison Senior High Huddle. Albert Collins is the sponsor for the Madison Middle School Huddle.

District 12 administrators, principals and the district social worker will select the names of needy families. Anyone with a family in mind should notify high school principal Arthur Carter, 676-7010, by Nov. 20 at 4 p.m.

There will be two turkeys given away at halftime of the second game as door prizes.

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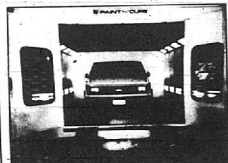
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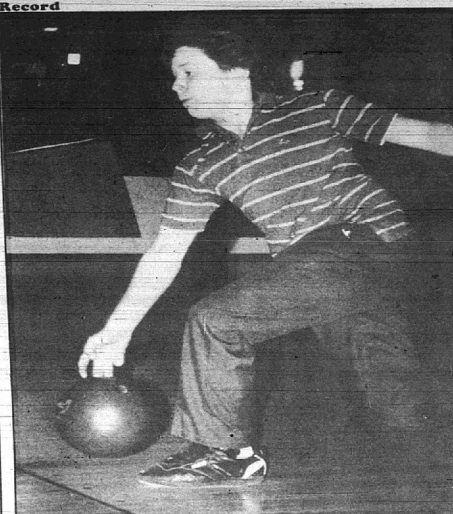
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PRO BOWLER? Doug Buehrer lets one fly at Bowland Lanes.



FATHERLY ADVICE: Doug with the man who got him started in bowling, his father Dave.

Buehrer bowling 'em over at age 14

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — When can a 14-year-old amateur bowler from Granite City be among a group of Pro Bowlers? Try the first week of February.

That is the hope of Doug Buehrer, who recently bowled an 802 series in a National Football League Alumni scholarship tournament at Bowland Lanes, 3650

Nameoki Road. It was the first 800 series for the young bowler, who is moving on to state and hopefully national competition in the tournament.

The state tournament, involving close to 400 bowlers, will be held in East Moline on Nov. 21 and the national tournament is Dec. 5. College scholarship money is at stake.

"The first five finishers get

\$100 to \$500," Buehrer said. "And we get a chance to go to the Pro Bowl in Hawaii."

An 800 series is no small feat, especially for a 14-year-old who stands 5-1. Doug rolled his big series at Bowland on Oct. 13.

"My first ball missed the head pin," Doug said. "But I thought I would adjust and then I started hitting pretty well."

Doug had games of 269 and 283 to start the series, but he said he doesn't usually keep track of his scores as the games go on. But as he closed in on the magic 800 figure, he knew right where he stood.

"I knew I had to get an eight or better on the last roll," he said. "And my knees were wobbling a little. But I knew it was a good shot when I let it go."

It was a strike and Doug finished with a 270 for the game and an 802 series. It was a first for a 10-year veteran who started bowling at the age of 4 with an eight-pound ball. His parents, Dave and Pat Buehrer, got him started early.

"I started out with a 56 average and then just worked my way up," he said. "I've got a 234

average now."

Doug has yet to score a perfect game and he said it might be a while before that happens. His highest single-game score was a 280 in a Junior Archway tournament last year.

As for college, he is leaning toward schools like Nebraska or West Texas State, schools known for their bowling programs. And then...

"I don't know if I will go pro or not," he said. "It depends on what happens in college. If I'm still with it and doing pretty good, I might try it."

Although he has reached star status at Bowland, he still must come in at 4 p.m. each day to clean the parking lot.

"I'm pretty comfortable here," Doug said. "I have done most of my bowling here and I know most of the people. The lanes are pretty nice, too."

A trip to Hawaii would be fun for Doug, his parents and his sister, Sue, 20. Doug said he likes football and will watch it if he has time on Sundays.

"But I won't watch if I can come out here and practice," he said. "I try to practice as much as I can. If I go a couple of days without practicing, I lose a little sometimes."

Doug is a little unsure of how much success he will have at the state level. Many of the bowlers there will have handicaps, but Doug is a scratch bowler.

"They will all have the advantage on me because of their handicaps," he said. "If they get on a hot streak, they have me."

Even so, Doug Buehrer has a few things already. And just wait until he reaches the ripe old age of 18.

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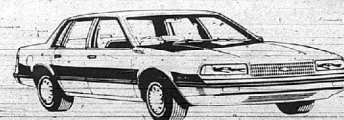
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CHEVY WORLD

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Belleville, IL

Edited by Jack Farmer

Cardinals riding crest of rally wave

By Ed Kamen
Journal Staff Writer

Within the span of one quarter of a football game, the Big Red rallied from its lowest point of the season to perhaps its highest. Now, the Cardinals carry that high into a crucial home contest Sunday against the struggling Los Angeles Rams.

After trailing by 25 points in the fourth quarter last week against Tampa Bay, the Cardinals' miraculous 31-26 comeback victory may be the turning point in an up-and-down season for the Big Red (3-4). At least head coach Gene Stallings is looking at it that way.

"We have had some remarkable comebacks," Stallings said. "First there was the shocking fourth-quarter comeback against the Dallas Cowboys in the season opener, and the next week the Cardinals came within one completed pass of stunning the San Diego Chargers after a wild second-half rally. Two weeks ago, the Big Red came from behind to swipe the lead from the Philadelphia Eagles before losing on a last-minute field. Then came last week's winning rally."

The victory over Tampa Bay will hold a special place in Stallings' memory. Had the Cardinals lost, the season would have been all but finished.

"If we could just figure out some way to get some points early," Stallings said, dangling his thoughts like the Cardinals have dangled their season on the edge of completion. "If we had lost to the Bucs' things wouldn't have been very pleasant."

When the Rams (1-7) come to town for



Ted Faulhaber Photo

...as is J.T. Smith, who leads NFL receivers in receptions and yardage. Sunday's noon game, they will face a team that has been given new life—and an outside chance for a playoff spot.

"The fun's in winning," Stallings said. "And we've all enjoyed our Sunday night, Monday and Tuesday (this week), and as a result of that win, and saying how much we did enjoy it, we're

going to try to build on that and enjoy another."

The Rams, on the other hand, already are modeling for next season: having dropped seven of eight games and traded away running back Eric Dickerson. While the game represents a "must-win" situation for the Big Red, Stallings

warned that the Rams' record is a deception.

"If you just took the Rams' film, and you knew nothing about their record, you'd say this is a football team that's competing for the playoffs," Stallings said. "They've got outstanding personnel; their quarterback (Jim Everett), when he's hot, is as good as anybody."

"They're not the same without Eric Dickerson, but nobody is. Defensively and offensively, they're playing extremely well. They're just losing to see lots of different formations (from the Rams), from a lot of different personnel sets and a lot of movement that comes off it."

"The defense has got to play better," he said. "It's a matter of not working hard. One of the keys is understanding what we're trying to do defensively this week, because we're going to see lots of different formations (from the Rams), from a lot of different personnel sets and a lot of movement that comes off it."

"They (Rams) give a lot of different looks, with different alignments and different personnel schemes—and run the same-type plays. So, that's going to be a key. If we can handle that defensively, I think we'll be all right."



Ted Faulhaber Photo

Big Red quarterback Neil Lomax is having a career year this season. . .

Only if... Win over Sooners a dream for Tigers

By Jim Baer
Journal Staff Writer

Think about it. With two regular-season games remaining, if the Missouri football team beats Oklahoma Saturday, the Tigers could finish the season with a winning record—especially since they host hapless Kansas in '87 finale.

But if Missouri (4-5) should stun the top-ranked Sooners (9-0) at Owen Field in Norman, the team certainly would shake. The last time the same Tigers won in Norman, some of the current Missouri players were not even born—the 1966 Tigers beat Oklahoma 16-7.

Because of a realignment of the Big Eight schedule, Missouri is making its second consecutive stop in Norman. Last year, the Sooners rudely treated the Tigers to a 7-0 loss.

Missouri head coach Woody Widenhofer remembers the wipeout all too well. This time, he's hoping the Sooners will be looking ahead to their Nov. 21 meeting with No. 2 Nebraska, and will give the Tigers a chance.

The Sooners will play Missouri without the services of two offensive stars—quarterback Jamele Hollaway and fullback Lydell Carr.

Hollaway is resting in an Oklahoma City hospital after undergoing surgery to repair ligaments in his right knee, which was hurt last Saturday against Oklahoma State. He is lost for the season. Carr is sidelined with a severe knee sprain. Hollaway and

Carr were fourth and fifth in the conference in rushing, respectively.

Oklahoma head coach Barry Switzer, who is tied with Nebraska's Tom Osborne for all-time Big Eight victories with 146, appeared to be behind this week in preparing for Missouri.

"I haven't had time to even look at Missouri on film," Switzer said earlier this week. "Our assistant coaches have been taking care of that. I was in Oklahoma City to see Jamele and to tape my television show."

"Now I'm scared to death about playing Missouri. We lost our two most able players and obviously we're not as good a football team. You just don't lose players with that much experience without giving up something."

But with plenty of depth on the Oklahoma bench, a victory of the Sooners is a dream for Missouri players—a longshot at best.

Ronnie Anderson stepped in early last Saturday for Carr and rushed for 191 yards on 30 carries as the Sooners socked Oklahoma State 29-10. Backup freshman quarterback Charles Thompson assumed Hollaway's job last week and helped the Sooners pile up 413 yards of offense against the Cowboys.

As a team, Oklahoma leads the nation in rushing offense, averaging 460 yards per game, and are tops in scoring with an average of 49.4 points. The Sooners also are second in total offense (518 yards) and first in scoring



"It's tough playing (the Sooners) home or away. It doesn't make much difference. They're a great, great team. Hopefully we'll line up, play our hearts out and see what happens."

Woody Widenhofer

defense (6.9 points per game). Widenhofer was hoping for a win last Saturday at Colorado, but saw the Tigers get beat 27-10.

"A win at Colorado would have been the icing on the cake," he said. "We have to play to the best of our ability to beat a Colorado or an Oklahoma State. We have to be perfect to even stay close to an Oklahoma or a Nebraska."

"It's tough playing (the Sooners) home or away. It doesn't make much difference. They're a great, great team. Hopefully we'll line up, play our hearts out and see what happens."

Immature Clamorous Illini fans await rival Michigan

By Jim Woodcock
Journal Staff Writer

The Big 10 clash Saturday between Michigan and Illinois will draw more than 70,000 spirited Illini fans to Memorial Stadium, but the Wolverines are probably considering their visit to Champaign as a peaceful respite—at least from an audio viewpoint.

The Wolverines' eardrums still may be throbbing from the Pandemonium raised last Saturday in the Minnesota Metrodome, which was made famous last month for its noise level as much as its World Championship baseball team.

Last Saturday, University of Minnesota fans—disenchanted by a controversial fumble lost by the Gophers at the Michigan goal line—made enough racket to keep the Wolverines from running a play for almost 15 minutes.

Despite the din that stretched the final four minutes of the game over a 40-minute span, Michigan hammered out a 30-20 win to keep alive its flickering Rose Bowl hopes.

Any appearance in Champaign by the Wolverines, 6-3 overall and tied with Iowa for third place in the Big 10 at 4-2, usually stirs more noise among Illini fans than any other Big 10 team. In fact, after Illinois defeated Michigan 16-6 in the Illini's 1983 Rose Bowl season, Wolverines head coach Bo Schembechler roundly criticized Illini fans for not allowing his quarterback's signals to be heard by the Michigan offense.

After the game, Schembechler said football fans accustomed to cheering for a winner, like the 104,000-plus Michigan

fans who routinely fill Michigan Stadium, would never be so rude as the immature Illini fans were.

The rivalry hasn't cooled off since, and except for last season's 69-13 romp by Michigan, the two teams have traded blows evenly.

Illinois, 3-5-1 overall and in sixth place in the Big 10 with a 2-3-1 league mark, were victimized last Saturday at Indiana by two special teams turnovers and an offense that went cold in the second half. Illinois once led 16-0 and lost 34-22. The defense again played bravely, but the good field position Indiana received on fumbled kickoff returns by the Illini was too much to overcome.

As good as Illinois' defense has been overall, though, the Illini's resistance to the run hasn't been at all impressive. Illinois has been ranked near the bottom of the conference in rushing yards allowed for most of the season, and on Saturday the defense will have to deal with Michigan's new all-time rushing leader, senior tailback Jamie Morris.

Against Minnesota, Morris replaced Butch Woolfolk as the No. 1 running back in Michigan history by rolling up 149 yards on 29 carries. That gave Morris 1,202 yards for the season—good enough for the Big 10 lead—and 3,893 career yards.

Because of Morris' presence, Wolverines quarterback Demetrius Brown rarely has been forced to throw the ball. That should work out nicely for Michigan against the Illini because their pass defense is ranked No. 1 among NCAA Division I schools.

Pick of the Pro

Pro Picks

Take Washington and give Detroit 11½
Take Tampa Bay and get 8½ from Minnesota
Take Buffalo and get 9 from Cleveland

Collegiate Picks

Take Clemson and give Maryland 13
Take Auburn and get 3½ from Georgia
Take Minnesota and give Wisconsin 11

The College Line

Saturday, Nov. 14

Favorite Spread Underdog

OKLAHOMA	31	Missouri
Michigan	10	ILLINOIS
MIAMI, FLA.	38	Virginia Tech
CLEMSON	13	Maryland
SYRACUSE	14	Boston College
UCLA	14	Washington
LSU	25	Mississippi State
NOTRE DAME	7½	Alabama
GEORGIA	3½	Auburn
MICHIGAN STATE	7½	Indiana

MISSISSIPPI	13	Arizona State
USC	13	PITTSBURGH
Penn State	3	WAKE FOREST
South Carolina	3	VIRGINIA
North Carolina	3	Kentucky
FLORIDA	13	Arkansas
MINNESOTA	11	Wisconsin
Iowa	3	OHIO STATE
TEXAS A&M	7	Rutgers
WEST VIRGINIA	14	UTAH
Wyoming	16	NEW ENGLAND
BAYLOR	6½	CALIFORNIA
Arizona State	10	East Carolina
S. MISSISSIPPI	6½	N.C. STATE
DUKE	4½	Louisville
MISSISSIPPI STATE	13	UTEP
Brigham Young	3	TEMPLE
Houston	4½	San Diego
TEXAS	3½	Yale
PRINCETON	3	DARTMOUTH
Brown	14	Columbia
CORNELL	10	Kansas State
IOWA STATE	10	Northwestern
PURDUE	8½	

FOOTBALL LINE

TENNESSEE	13	Mississippi
USC	13	Arizona State
Penn State	3	PITTSBURGH
South Carolina	3	WAKE FOREST
North Carolina	3	VIRGINIA
FLORIDA	13	Kentucky
MINNESOTA	11	Arkansas
Iowa	3	Wisconsin
TEXAS A&M	7	OHIO STATE
WEST VIRGINIA	14	Rutgers
Wyoming	16	UTAH
BAYLOR	6½	NEW ENGLAND
Arizona State	10	CALIFORNIA
S. MISSISSIPPI	6½	East Carolina
DUKE	4½	N.C. STATE
MISSISSIPPI STATE	13	Louisville
Brigham Young	3	UTEP
Houston	4½	TEMPLE
TEXAS	3½	San Diego
PRINCETON	3	Yale
Brown	14	DARTMOUTH
CORNELL	10	Columbia
IOWA STATE	10	Kansas State
PURDUE	8½	Northwestern

HARVARD	8	Pennsylvania
Air Force	20	NEW MEXICO
WASHINGTON STATE	4	Oregon
Stanford	8½	OREGON STATE
SAN DIEGO STATE	4½	Colorado State

The Pro Line

Sunday, Nov. 15

Favorite Spread Underdog

CARDINALS	5	L.A. Rams
WASHINGTON	11½	Detroit
N.Y. Giants	E	PHILADELPHIA
MIAMI	8½	Indianapolis
SAN FRANCISCO	8½	New Orleans
NEW ENGLAND	4	Dallas
MINNESOTA	8½	Tampa Bay
CLEVELAND	12	Buffalo
SEATTLE	12	Green Bay
PITTSBURGH	3	Houston
KANSAS CITY	E	N.Y. Jets
Cincinnati	6½	ATLANTA
SAN DIEGO	5	L.A. Raiders

Monday, Nov. 16

Favorite Spread Underdog

Chicago	½	DENVER
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Home teams in caps